



# The Antioch News

ONE SECTION  
8 PAGES TODAY

VOL. XLVIII

First in Service to Readers

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1934

First in Results to Advertisers

NUMBER 15

## FORMER PASTORS TO SPEAK AT HOME- COMING HERE SUN.

300 Former Members In-  
vited to Methodist Har-  
vest-Home Dinner

Several former pastors and a great number of former members of the Antioch Methodist church are expected to return here Sunday on the occasion of the church's annual dinner and Harvest Home program. Invitations have been sent to over three hundred persons, Mrs. Clara Westlake, committee chairman, announced yesterday.

Former pastors who are expected to be present at the home coming program at 2:30 o'clock, include: Philip T. Bohl, Des Plaines; A. M. Kral, Berwyn; E. L. Stanton, Plano; E. K. D. Hester, Winnebago; M. J. Mumford, Apple River; and E. J. Alken, Marengo. It was during Rev. Alken's pastorate here that the present church was built in 1901. The original Methodist Society was organized by Rev. Atchinson in 1878.

Dinner will be served at 1:00 o'clock, and the following program will start at 2:30.

Organ Selections by Hans Von Holwede; Songs—Congregation; Prayer, Rev. Mr. Sittler; Solo—Mrs. H. B. Gaston; Reading—Mrs. A. J. Felter; Greetings—Rev. S. E. Pollock; Remarks from visiting ministers; Solo—Miss Ruth Nelson; History of the Church—Miss Lottie Jones.

Other services will be held at the usual hours—Sunday School at 9:30 o'clock, and morning worship at 10:45.

## Death Takes Life Long Resident

Operation Is Fatal to Mrs.  
Nellie Haynes; Funeral  
Yesterday

Funeral services were conducted yesterday afternoon at the Antioch Methodist church for Mrs. Nellie Haynes, who died Monday at St. Therese's hospital, where she had undergone an operation a week ago. The services were in charge of Rev. P. T. Bohl, former pastor of the local church, with Rev. L. V. Sittler, assisting.

Burial was in Hillside cemetery, Antioch. Mrs. Haynes was the daughter of John and Frances Diddams, and she was born in Buckley, Illinois, May 26, 1872. When she was about two years of age the family moved to Antioch where she spent her entire life.

On April 8, 1890, she was married to Robert M. Haynes. To them were born four children—Vera and Charles Emery, both of whom died in infancy, and Mrs. Leota Techert and Mrs. Myrtle Huffendick who live in Antioch. Mrs. Haynes was a member of the Royal Neighbor lodge, and she has been an active member of the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church for many years. She and her daughter, Mrs. Huffendick, united with the church on Easter March, 1932. For a number of years she sang in the choir and was always an interested worker in all the activities of the society.

She leaves her two daughters, Mrs. Leota Techert and Mrs. Myrtle Huffendick; two grandchildren; and three sisters—Mrs. John Hancock, and Mrs. N. L. Nelson of Antioch, and Mrs. Tracy Davis of Crystal Lake; also a host of friends and neighbors who mourn her passing.

## Plan Church Finances at Pot-Luck Dinner

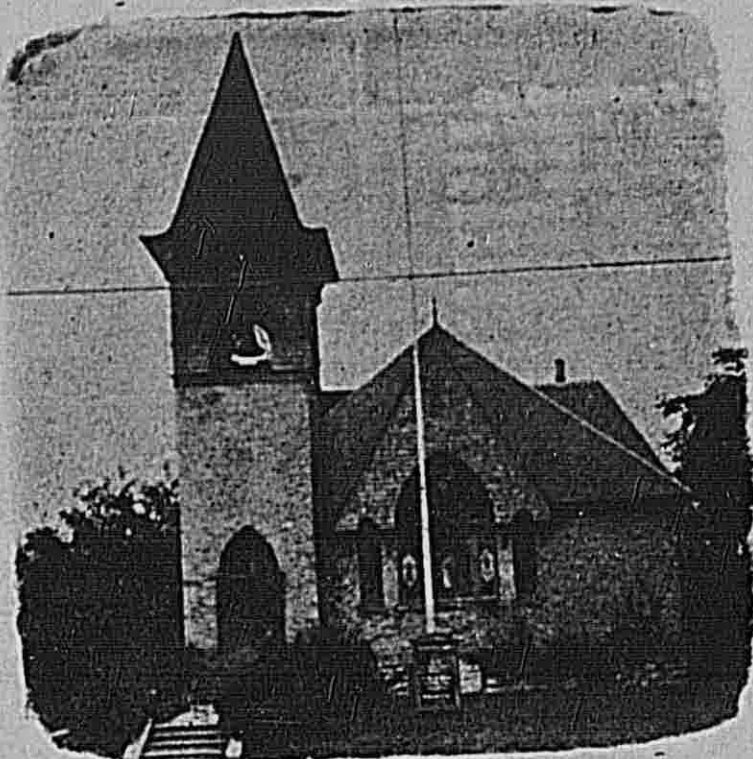
A financial program for St. Ignace's church for the year was outlined at a pot-luck dinner given at the Ag-Gull Hall Tuesday evening. Accounting to the plan announced every cording of the church will be remembered for financial support.

The program Tuesday evening included community singing, readings and songs by Mrs. Arthur Edgar, and a talk by L. B. Congdon.

## "J. B." and Players Coming to Crystal Stage Tomorrow

The first of a series of five productions of spoken drama will be presented on the Crystal theatre stage tomorrow night by the popular J. B. and Players. Co-operating with the dramatic company are twenty Antioch merchants and Fred B. Swanson, manager of the Crystal.

## Scene of Home-Coming Sunday



FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, ANTIOCH

Where former pastors and church members will congregate Sunday at the Annual Harvest Home Dinner and Home Coming. The present church edifice shown above was erected 33 years ago and was considered the most beautiful church in Lake county for its size. It still holds the distinction of having the most beautiful art windows. The one in front is a most remarkable reproduction of a great masterpiece, "The Light of the World," by Holman Hunt. The south window depicts "Jesus in the Garden of Gethsemane," by Paul Delaroché.

## YEARLY SALES IN LAKE COUNTY STORES EXCEED \$26,000,000

The 1,378 stores in Lake county in 1933 reported net sales of \$26,616,000 with a payroll of \$3,111,000 according to final returns for the Illinois Retail Census of American business for 1933, as just released by Director William L. Austin, Bureau of the Census.

During the same period, according to the report, the 510 stores in Waukegan reported net sales of \$10,736,000, with a total payroll of \$1,197,000. Reports from other cities and towns in Lake county were as follows:

Highland Park—Number of stores, 116; net sales—\$3,951,000; total payroll—\$590,000.

North Chicago—No. of stores, 92; net sales—\$634,000; total payroll—\$72,000.

Lake Forest—No. of stores—75; net sales—\$2,647,000; total payroll—\$337,000.

Zion—No. of stores, 36; net sales—\$1,339,000; total payroll—\$290,000.

Libertyville—No. of stores—67; net sales—\$1,287,000; total payroll—\$123,000.

Highwood—No. of stores—43; net sales—\$550,000; total payroll—\$51,000.

The census report shows 150 food stores in Waukegan. Among other establishments are: 54 eating places, 54 filling stations, 43 apparel and shoe stores and 43 in the automotive group. The report shows but 41 drinking places in 1933 but this number has since been increased greatly.

## ANTIOCH FARM BOYS MAKE RECORD SHOWING

Win Two Grand Championships at Sectional High School Fair

Seventeen Future Farmers, members of the Vocational Agriculture Department of the Antioch High School, who exhibited poultry, corn and potatoes at the Sectional High School Fair at Huntley, Illinois, Saturday, returned home with exactly \$90.00 in winnings.

John Turnock won two grand championships when he was awarded the honor of having the best male and female bird of the 500 exhibited at the fair. He showed White Plymouth Rocks.

Other Antioch boys who won blue ribbons are Ward Wilton, Vincent Paddock, William Craft, Richard Waters, Frank Verkest, Bernard Routher, Charles McCormack, Donald Minto, and Everett Truax.

Others who won prizes are: William Lyons, Frank Zeien, Richard Burnette, Otto Hanke, Paul Nielsen, Russel Fields and James Herman.

Antioch people who attended the fair at Huntley are: John Galtger, C. L. Kuttel, Bernard Reuter, Richard Waters, Ward Wilton and Frank Verkest.

Arthur Herman of Nendon, Michigan, is spending the week at the Lester Osmond home.

## Rare Disease Fatal to Zimmerman Child

Louis John Zimmerman, II, four months old son of Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Zimmerman of Spafford street, Antioch, died in the Burlington hospital Sunday following a few days illness of pneumonia which had developed into pneumonia meningitis. The child was born July 24.

The disease which resulted fatally is rather rare, according to physicians, and is caused by the pneumonia germ entering the blood stream.

Funeral services with the Rev. J. E. Charles of St. Ignace church officiating, were held from the home Tuesday afternoon. Interment was in Hillside cemetery.

## NEW FEATURE TO APPEAR IN THE NEWS NEXT WEEK

Attorney Bernard J. Juron  
Will Write Articles for  
This Paper

A new feature which should prove very interesting and instructive to readers will appear in the next edition of the Antioch News.

The articles are entitled, "The Lawyer Explains," and will deal with legal questions encountered in everyday affairs of life, and will particularly explain legal terms that seem to appear so mysterious and technical to the layman.

The author will be Attorney Bernard J. Juron of Round Lake whose office is in Waukegan in the State Bank Building. He also maintains offices in Chicago and Grayslake. Mr. Juron has been a practicing lawyer for sixteen years. He is also licensed to practice law in the State of Florida. He holds membership in many Bar Associations and has recently been appointed to serve on three very important committees of the Illinois State Bar Association. He is Village Attorney for Round Lake and Justice of the Peace in Avon township.

Watch for his first article next week, entitled: "The Lawyer Explains—Judgment Notes."

## Former Future Farmer Elected To State Legislature

Vernon Howell, former President of The Future Farmers of America, an organization of farm boys studying Vocational Agriculture in the High Schools of the United States, was recently elected Democratic senator to the Oklahoma legislature. Vernon is only twenty-one years of age.

The leadership which these young men gain through their many activities is bound to assist them in their later life.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Osmond and Arthur Herman spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Yopp at Burlington.

## PARTY AIDS IN NAMING DEPUTIES; SEE FEW CHANGES

With the newly elected county officials preparing to begin their terms of office on December 3 indications are that with the exception of the office of sheriff there will be few changes in the personnel of the staffs of the various offices.

While 50 per cent of the jobs in the sheriff's office will be filled by appointees selected by the county Republican central committee there will be some holdovers in that department.

It was learned this week that in addition to the reappointment of Thomas Kennedy as chief deputy, Joseph Welch, of Barrington, a Republican leader in Cuba township will be retained as a deputy and there is a general movement among those who appreciate the high efficiency shown by Night Turnkey Jack Hoban for his retention in that post.

Walter L. Atkinson, mayor of North Chicago, is slated to become financial deputy, the second appointive office of importance in the sheriff's office, it is understood.

Practically all of the other deputy sheriffs with but one possible exception are to be re-elected.

John Bullock, probate court clerk, who was the first to take his oath of office since his reelection will retain Mrs. Bess Dunn as chief deputy and Miss Ruth McMahon as deputy clerk. Both are highly efficient in their duties.

County Clerk Low A. Hendee, Judge Perry L. Persons, Judge Martin C. Decker and W. C. Petty, county superintendent of schools, all re-elected will take their oaths of office within the week and indicate that there will be few or no changes in their staffs with the exception of those to be filled by order of the county central committee which it is believed will hesitate to remove any of the present deputies who are efficient.

Several deputies in the county treasurer's office are to be replaced, according to rumors.

The granting of the right to the county central committee to govern a partial distribution of the patronage in the court house is in a sense taking a leaf out of the book of the democratic county central committee. The latter committee during its last two campaigns has rewarded its precinct committeemen and more ardent workers with lucrative jobs. Many of the newcomers in the ranks of the Republican county central committee entered the organization with the same thought in mind.

Some leaders in the Republican party in the county believe that the county organization has been negligent in providing jobs for its more effective workers. The development of the great patronage system by the Democrats also has shown the lack of attainment in this respect by the Republicans.

## Methodist Circle Sponsors Hard Time Party Tomorrow Eve.

The November Circle of the Ladies' Aid Society will entertain at a Hard Time party at the church tomorrow (Friday) evening at 7:30 o'clock.

A brief program and a period of games in charge of Mrs. Dardenne and Miss Roberts will be features of the evening. A "Jitney luncheon" will be a special, and a fine of five cents will be assessed from all who come in their "Sunday-go-to-meetin'" clothes, the committee announced. The society invites you to put on your old "duds" and come out and enjoy an evening of hilarity and fun.

## NEWS TO BE ISSUED EARLY NEXT WEEK

The News will be printed one day earlier next week on account of Thanksgiving coming on the regular publication day. All advertising copy and all matter intended for publication in next week's edition should reach this office not later than Tuesday.

## Son Is Christened on Parents' Fifth Wedding Anniversary

Joseph Solomon, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schumacher was christened at the home here Tuesday evening, which was also the date of the parents' fifth wedding anniversary. A dinner party for fifteen relatives and friends followed the christening ceremony which was performed by Rev. S. E. Pollock.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Murrie, Mrs. Anna Kelly and Mrs. Eva Barnstable spent Tuesday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Belle Shugart, at Rockford.

## Union Revival Services to Start Next Sunday

Considerable interest is being manifested in the forthcoming union revival effort being planned for the Rialto Theatre, Waukegan, by the Lake County Evangelistic Union made up of pastors and Christian laymen of various churches in Lake county with Dr. Oscar Lowry as evangelist. The date set for the beginning of the campaign is next Sunday, Nov. 25th, when Rev. P. B. Chennault, pastor of the First Baptist church, LaSalle, Illinois, together with members of the gospel team from his church, will have charge of the service.

Rev. Lowry, who conducted a similar series of evangelistic meetings in the Armory at Waukegan more than twenty years ago, will begin his efforts Tuesday evening, Nov. 27th, continuing for three weeks longer. Dr. Lowry has been affiliated with the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago and his addresses have been heard regularly over station WMBI.

In his evangelistic party will be the widely known singer, Raymond O. Nelson and his wife, the latter being an accompanist. Organization of a choir of 150 voices is being formed and singers interested may write Mrs. C. J. Decker, 2445 Melrose avenue, Waukegan, or phone Waukegan, Majestic 5055.

Prof. Nelson and his wife will also have charge of the children's services and boys and girls of school age will be formed into a chorus group that will sing each Saturday night.

## SEE REDUCTION IN COUNTY BUDGET

Taxpayers Petition for a  
25 Percent Cut in  
Expenses

A new program of economy will be submitted to the board of supervisors for approval November 27, it was announced Tuesday following an all-day session of the finance committee of the county board. The committee, headed by Supervisor Dan Hentges of Lake Forest, was confident that many economies would be effected in the county building.

Lawrence A. Doolittle, sheriff-elect, was before the committee, for two hours. He was granted the right to keep payrolls in the sheriff's office at the present level, but stated that there are other economies that can be put into practice in the Sheriff's office.

Tiffany's administration during the last 14 months has spent approximately \$63,000, according to the annual report made by County Auditor Robert Pearson to the county board of supervisors. Doolittle believes he will have little difficulty in keeping expenses of the sheriff's office under that figure.

Although petitioned by the Waukegan Taxpayers' association to do so, the finance committee, it is understood, will make no cuts of salaries on incoming county officers, but there will be a few cuts recommended for office employees.

Present Petitions. Taxpayers' groups have presented a petition to the county board asking for a 25 per cent reduction in the current budget in order that taxes may be lightened. They have also presented a petition asking for a cash settlement with County Treasurer Jay B. Morse. This petition concerns public moneys in closed banks, and maintains that the county board has no right by law to receive a county official of his liability on account of having made deposits of taxpayers' funds in such banks. The amount thus involved exceeds \$100,000, the petition states.

## Charles Ferris, Student Pilot, Makes Solo Flight

Charles Ferris, a student at the Lincoln Flying School, at Lincoln, Nebraska, has made his first solo flight, according to word received here this week by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ferris.

## McMillens Are Parents of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. James McMillen are the parents of a daughter born November 21 at St. Therese's hospital, Waukegan.

Wm. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kelly of Chicago spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly at Lake Villa.

Nelson Sibley entered the Victory Memorial hospital Wednesday for treatment.

Mrs. Mollie Summerville spent a few days last week in Chicago.

## APPROVE SALES TAX IN RECORD TIME AT SPECIAL SESSION

Both Houses Vote to Make  
2 Per Cent Levy  
Permanent

Bowling over all Republican opposition, both houses of the Illinois General Assembly in special session yesterday voted to make the state sales tax permanent. They approved Governor Horner's bill which extends indefinitely the two per cent levy on retail sales.

The House passed the Sinnett bill by a vote of 80 to 49, and the Senate the Laughran bill by a vote of 50 to 13. All that remains to complete the passage of the bill is a perfunctory session of the Senate tomorrow morning when the Sinnett bill, on which the legislators decided to stand, will be read and advanced to third reading, and when midnight has passed it will be read again and put on its passage.

Since one branch of the assembly must approve the other's measures, the plan is to keep the senate in Springfield until early Friday to vote upon the House bill. That will complete the work of the special session.

Passage of the bill in both houses in a total elapsed time of 80 hours will set a record in speedy legislation it is stated by old timers, and that will be the accomplishment of this session if the sales tax is passed just after midnight tomorrow.

Collects 40 Millions. The sales tax is now being collected at the rate of more than 40 million dollars a year. The average of the old property tax for the last 12 years it was collected was less than \$24,000,000. The average total levy for the same period was less than 27 million dollars a year.

Many schools are now closing because the state is back between 8 and 10 millions in its disbursements. This money is owed to the children of the state and, many believe, should be a first lien on funds collected by the state. However, the present administration has attended to almost everything else first leaving the school children to get along as best they could with local financial help.

While the powerful opposition to continuation of the sales tax is largely fundamental, some Republican leaders in the assembly were hopeful that Gov. Horner would follow the established custom in issuing the call so that any part of the sales tax could be amended. This would have opened the door for a possible compromise under which the following could be accomplished:

1. Give the state administration 27 million dollars a year out of the tax, the full average property tax levy and much more than previous administrations received.

2. Turn the remaining money over to the schools, at least, until they are paid the full amounts owed to them from the state school distributive fund.

A plan of this kind would have made at least 13 millions available for the schools. Immediate relief could be had by issuing tax anticipation warrants. There is a balance around 50 millions in the state treasury and the warrants could have been sold to the state itself, so that it would not have been necessary to pay interest to any individuals.

The insistence of Gov. Horner in having his own way at all times, regardless of honest and able advice, is likely to ultimately result in some new form of taxation. The Illinois State Teachers Association is prepared to ask the regular session of the legislature to raise more school money by creating such new taxes.

## City Briefs

Dr. and Mrs. Earl Hays of Chicago who have had a summer home at Loon Lake for the past 12 years are now living in Antioch. They will reside in the Ernest Clark house on South Main street. Dr. Hays is a sight specialist and maintains offices at 202 S. State St., Chicago, where he has practiced for twenty years.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goggin of Mundelein were Monday evening guests of Mrs. Anna Kelly.

Miss Louise Simons and Robert Wilton were honored guests serving in the east at Libertyville O. E. B. Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fowles and children of Libertyville were Sunday guests of Mrs. Clara Westlake.

Robert Alvord of Chicago and George Pitt of Dalton, Illinois, spent the week-end at the Charles Alvord home.



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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1934

### CAUTION MUST TEMPER POWER

The fruits of political victory are sweet—but, after the rejoicing is over, they bring to the winner a grave responsibility. That is the responsibility of maintaining intact, for future generations, the ideals, principles and fundamentals of government that have made our country great.

That thought is particularly applicable to the men who hold high office now, after an election in which the party-in-power has emerged with the greatest congressional majority any party has had in our history. It is possible for the best intentioned and most patriotic men to go astray, especially when their power is almost absolute. The smaller and less aggressive their opposition, the greater the care they must take in considering their acts.

No form of government could be more malleable than is ours under the Constitution. It is not a hide-bound document, as some would have us believe, that precludes the possibility of needed reform and change. It does not tyrannically maintain a status quo. Dealing as it does with permanent, not transient matters, it contains within its framework machinery for meeting soundly and swiftly every problem and issue that the nation may from time to time encounter.

No public duty is so great as that of maintaining American democracy. Nothing is so vital to our future welfare as the preservation of the basic principles upon which the country was founded. Besides these matters, the troubles of the present, important as they are, loom small indeed.

Those whom the people have honored with election to office deserve congratulations. Every American wishes them success—and success achieved in the American manner, under the perpetual guidance of the Constitution.

### WHAT CREATES WEALTH?

Government cannot create wealth. It can only spend it.

That economic axiom was recently pointed out by B. C. Forbes, in commenting on the delusion that government has a limitless purse, that it can pull bundles of cash out of a magic hat, that "a day of reckoning never comes."

Every cent spent by political organisms must be supplied by the taxpayer. And that term, "taxpayer," means every person in the country who has a job, any savings, a piece of property, a business, or a dollar to spend. It means the day laborer as well as the bank president—the clerk as well as the executive. In fact, the clerk and the day laborer have the most to lose from tax extravagance and the most to gain from tax economy. Government cannot be supported by taxing men of wealth—there aren't enough of them to make a dent in the budget. The great bulk of its revenue comes from indirect taxes on clothes, food—all the necessities and luxuries which the average man and woman of small income buys.

Wealth is created when capital is used to provide facilities with which men can work to produce goods and commodities and services that the people need and want. Potential wealth is lost when the burden of taxation makes impossible this capital investment—when it stifles at the source the jobs and opportunities that would otherwise be provided.

Tax reduction is in the interest of every worker, every farmer, every business and professional man. It would produce jobs, develop industries—and make more taxable wealth. And there is only one way we

can have tax reduction—by spending less tax money.

### FIX CARS—NOT TICKETS

"With much fixing of automobiles and no fixing of tickets, there should be a material reduction in Chicago's motor vehicle death rate," said Mayor Kelly in opening a new "safety lane" in which automobiles are given tests to determine mechanical safety.

Chicago's experience with the lane bears that out. During the first week of its operation, 73 per cent of all cars passing through it failed to earn the safety "O. K." The bulk of them had defective brakes, many had wheels out of alignment, while lack of proper lights, mirrors, windshield wipers and horns caused the failure of the rest.

It was then complained that the tests were too stringent, and that only cars in first-class condition were able to pass. The tests were then modified to give automobiles in only fair shape a chance. Even when this was done, 40 per cent of the cars going through the tests failed to meet specifications. It is probable that the percentage of Chicago cars which are unsafe mechanically is higher than this, inasmuch as the owner of a machine whose condition is obviously bad would not subject his car to the tests.

Portland, Oregon, has recently carried on similar examinations, under direction of the state police. The experience has been about like that of Chicago, around half of the cars examined proving to be unsafe in one or more fundamentals.

The unsafe automobile is almost as great a hazard to the public as the reckless driver. Every city interested in reducing the horrible toll of street and highway fatalities should carry on automobile inspections—and then see to it that defects are corrected. In these days of high speeds and super-highways, there is no room for the car with brakes that won't hold, lights that won't illuminate, and horns that won't sound.

### FUTURE OF THE G. O. P.

Between now and November, 1936, one of the most popular conversational subjects is bound to be: "What about the Republican Party?" Democratic zealots, echoing the words of Mr. Farley, will say that the party is dead; Republican stalwarts will say that it is simply lying fallow, and shows no signs of decay. The truth probably lies somewhere between these two extremes.

The Republicans took a terrific lacing in the last election—so far as carrying offices was concerned. But they did get around 46 per cent of the total vote cast. A party that gets as substantial minority as that can't be considered dead by a long shot.

One of the principal Republican problems is dissection within the party. Henry Fletcher, Chairman of the Republican Central Committee, is a conservative—many of the principal Republican Senators, such as Borah, Johnson, Couzens and McNary are liberals of varying shades of opinion. It seems a certainty that a strong drive will be made to eliminate Mr. Fletcher and put a liberal in his place—and until the Republicans have fought their own internal battles to a finish, no one can forecast the future of the party with accuracy.

### PROFITS AND PROGRESS

Upon a simple but vital principle rests the future economic security of the nation, in the opinion of Paul Shoup, Vice Chairman of the Southern Pacific Railroad. In his words, "Industry must make money. Then will follow the creation of wealth, its conversion into capital, and its use in greater variety and volume of business activities than has existed heretofore."

It has become something of a popular sport these days to denounce the so-called "profit motive" on the grounds that its existence is inimical to humanitarian principles and the welfare of the people. But the lesson of history tells a very different story. Not until profit appeared did civilization as we know it begin. Profit makes jobs. Profit stimulates science and invention. Profit puts money to work where it creates more money—and more jobs. Profit, in brief, makes progress.

The last few years have shown us what profitless business means to a nation.

### "Sight Meter" Measures Light



Above—New "Sight Meter," instrument for determining amount of light at any spot. Right—Using Sight Meter for checking adequacy of light in the home.



### Size of Yellowstone Park

Yellowstone national park is chiefly in the northwest part of Wyoming with narrow adjacent strips in Montana and Idaho. It covers a surface as the park proper about 62 miles in length, from north to south and about 64 miles in width, with an actual area of 3,350 square miles. To this region, as originally circumscribed, a forest preserve of some 2,000 square miles has been added on the east and south, giving a full area to the park of somewhat over 5,350 square miles.

### Races Have Odor

It is quite possible that other races can detect the odor of the white race. Denker, in his "The Races of Man," refers to the fact that certain travelers have asserted they could recognize a population by its odor. The author admits that some ethnic groups have their specific odor, which gets fainter with scrupulous cleanliness, but never disappears.

### Consistency of Moss

Moss is any bryophytic plant of a certain class characterized by the small, leafy, often tufted, stems bearing the sex organs. Mosses are found in all parts of the world growing on earth or rocks, the bark of trees, or, rarely, in streams. Unlike the mold organisms, they do not generally require an organic host.

### Birds Like Hairy Caterpillars

Fifty-three different species of birds have been observed feeding on hairy caterpillars.

### Germs and Antiseptics

There is no one antiseptic that will kill all kinds of germs, says a well-known bacteriologist.

to the Ford plant where he made symphonic arrangements of the "music of the machines."

Another outstanding motion picture, "Ford and A Century of Progress," will be displayed with "Rhapsody in Steel." This motion picture is an actual recording of sights and sounds of the World's Fair in Chicago, and is packed with remarkable views of the Fair as well as of the great Ford Exposition Building which dominated A Century of Progress for 1934.



C. F. Richards, Agent  
Antioch, Ill. Phone 331-J

### HICKORY

Mrs. Hans Pedersen from Chicago, Mrs. Andrew Pedersen from Waukegan and Mrs. Russell Brumfield from Antioch were dinner guests at the Chris Paulsen home Thursday.

Miss Anna Drom took Friday off for visiting day. She visited several schools in Lake county.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fields and Hazel were Waukegan shoppers Friday.

Edwin Spelcher of Zion spent Sunday at George Thompson's.

Ed Stearns, Elsworth Fox and Harrie Tillotson attended the Kenosha County School Board convention held in Kenosha Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Paulsen and daughters were dinner guests at Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brumfield's at Antioch Sunday.

Miss Lillian Wells of Waukegan was home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Smith, daughter, Miss Alice, and son, Frank, of Chicago were Sunday guests at the Ed Strom home.

Geyhart Lange visited friends in Chicago Sunday.

The Misses Alice Bock and Lois Hunter of Oak Park are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bock this week, at their home near Ladysmith, Wisconsin.

The Misses Agnes Riley and Gertrude Erler from Kenosha visited Sunday afternoon and were supper guests at the Leo Carney home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harner and family from Waukegan visited Sunday evening at the Curtis Wells home.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Gussarson and children from Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday at the Hugo Gussarson home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford entertained Mr. and Mrs. Vange Gilmore and daughter, Lila, from Bristol for dinner, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fields and Hazel were dinner guests at the Adam Dibble home in Antioch Sunday.

### UNUSUAL FILM ON INDUSTRIAL TOPIC COMING

"Rhapsody in Steel," New Picture on Ford, to Show Here

Announcement that the motion picture, "Rhapsody in Steel," which drew 5,000 persons a day to the Little Theatre in the Ford Exposition Building at the World's Fair in Chicago this summer will be shown here on Monday, Nov. 26, at the Antioch Theatre, was made today by Wm. A. Rosing, local Ford dealer.

The film, which has been hailed by critics as one of the most unusual and entertaining of the year, brings to this city for the first time the musical compositions of Edwin E. Ludvig, nationally-known composer who prepared the symphonic score. Ludvig for many years arranged incidental music for the late David Belasco's plays.

Described as an industrial "extravaganza," the picture depicts, with the aid of a symphony orchestra playing a specially composed score, the dream of a workman in the River Rouge plant of the Ford Motor Company after his day's task is completed. Central theme of "Rhapsody in Steel" is the assembly of a Ford V-8 car, as the workman dreams it might be assembled under the direction of a little imp which materializes from the V-8 insignia.

Filmed in the Rouge plant, with the symphonic music portraying the pounding of hydraulic presses, the hum of lathes, the roar of the factory whistle, and the lilting melody of the Ford V-8 engine, the film shows the authentic—although unusual—assembly of an automobile. A little imp materializing from the V-8 insignia

marshals all the Ford parts into line, and, without human direction, they assemble themselves into a completed car, to musical accompaniment. Dialogue in the picture is by the Ford V-8 car itself—the bumper dividing to form a pair of lips which announce what is to follow.

"Rhapsody in Steel" comes here from a lengthy showing at the Little Theatre in the Ford Exposition Building on the grounds of A Century of Progress in Chicago, where it drew capacity crowds daily. The unusual method of handling the central theme, coupled with Ludvig's musical score, brought national attention from critics who declared the film the greatest forward step in the presentations of an industrial subject. Ludvig composed the music after numerous visits

## -at Olson's New Loop Store! CARPETS

Carpets for every purpose—for homes, apartments, offices, clubs, hotels. Every conceivable design—Plain and bordered, Early American, Moroccan, Mottled and Allover effects. All made in our own factory—of the best NEW WOOLS.

Kendall Velvet 12 inches wide, \$1.20 grade, New \$1.20 pattern, Yd. Trilby Velvet 12 inches wide, \$1.20 grade, New \$1.20 pattern, Yd. Jacquard Carpet Popular colors and patterns, 27" \$1.25 in. Per yd. Eldridge Saxony Broadloom 12.00 wide, 7 colors, 8 ft. wide, \$2.10 34 yd. .... \$2.10 A regular \$2.50 value, per sq. yard.

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## "Ford and a Century of Progress"

A thrilling new talking motion picture showing all the breath-taking sights of the great Century of Progress in Chicago! Take a trip on the sky-ride! Visit the Black Forest! See the crowd, the fun, the exhibits!

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The great industrial film praised by critics as the best in the past decade. Specially composed music played by a full Symphony Orchestra. Something entirely new!

These two Great Pictures, Free of Charge

Under Auspices of Antioch Garage, Ford Dealers

ANTIOCH THEATRE

MONDAY, NOV. 26

One Night Only

First Show at 6:30



THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1934

THE ANTIOCH NEWS, ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

PAGE THREE

## Yesterdays

News of By-gone Years in Western Lake County

## Forty Years Ago

Mrs. Drucilla Ferris returned Monday from a trip to England.

The lakes are frozen over and the girls and boys are enjoying skating. Miss Lillie Sherwood of Lake Villa is sent as a delegate to Chicago to the Epworth League convention.

Irving Paddock has been remodeling the old farm house.

Wood wanted—on subscription. If any of our delinquents want to pay us in wood, we will be glad to "chalk up" their accounts to date.

Jack Frost closed the Waukegan fountain for the season.

The Wisconsin Central R. R. is offering excursion rates to Chicago during the American Fat Stock show at the rate of one and one-third fare for the round trip. W. F. Ziegler, agent.

Report of Antioch school September examination:

First Grade—Ruby Drom 90; Willie Barthel 90; Lottie Barthel 85; Bertie Hooper 72; Mary Taylor 93; Eva Gray 95; Bessie Van Patten 75; Oliver Cubbin 70; Arthur Hadlock 95; Grace Barnstable 88; Anson Sweet 89; Leota Sweet 90; Arthur Van Patten 87.

## Twenty Years Ago

Mrs. Fred Kline and son, Ralph, spent the first part of the week in Chicago.

Ernest Simons had the misfortune to lose one of his valuable team horses one night last week.

Sheriff Green was in Antioch Tuesday.

The members of the Antioch Creamery association have decided to sell their property. It has been placed in the hands of J. C. James for sale.

George B. Johnson of Chicago spent over Sunday with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fields spent Saturday, Sunday and Monday in Chicago.

A full line of Victor Victrolas now on hand \$15.00 to \$150.00. Wm. Keulman, Antioch, Ill.

Mrs. Dobyns, of Trevor, is quite sick.

Miss Edith and Lottie Darby of Wilmot were home over Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Longman at Trevor, Nov. 16, a son.

The parcel sale and supper given by the Antioch Hillside Cemetery in the M. E. Church basement was a success. The proceeds of the sale amounted to \$125.00.

Southwestern Lake County had another disastrous barn fire Sunday morning when the huge barn on the farm owned by Mr. Stelling and operated by George Hertel, in Elia township, was burned to the ground. The barn on the Jacob Holst farm at Prairie View burned on Nov. 13th.

Curtis Wells and family visited Sunday at the home of Paul Ferris.

## Fifteen Years Ago

Nell Shults has purchased a half interest in the mercantile business of William Hillebrand. Mr. Shults comes from Waukegan. The firm name will be Hillebrand and Shults. William Runyard is attending the annual convention of the Odd Fellows at Springfield this week.

Mrs. Fred Hamlin, Lake Villa, returned Wednesday from the hospital and is recovering from her recent operation. She and Mr. Hamlin will make their home this winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nader.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunt met with a painful accident Wednesday when he fell holding a lead pencil in his mouth. The pencil was driven into the roof of his mouth and the services of two physicians were required.

Ernest Clark is spending this week in Toledo, Ohio, with Mrs. Clark who has been there several weeks. She has taken ill while on her vacation last September.

Last Friday evening was a big night for Antioch chapter No. 428, O. E. S. For the first time in the history of the chapter it was paid an official visit by the Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. Vivien Scott. Guests were present from Chicago, Oak Park and Waukegan.

The Men's Club of St. Ignatius church will hold their regular monthly meeting on next Monday night.

Miss Mary Pollock and friend of Evanston spent the week-end at the Pollock home.

## Ten Years Ago

The new building and bowling alleys erected on Main street by Frank Hunt will be completed Thursday, Nov. 27, and will be ready for play.

The Agricultural Club double quartette broadcasted Friday night from Y. Y. W. station, Commonwealth building, Chicago.

The newly constructed pavement on the Lake Villa-Fox Lake road was opened last week.

The Brook State Bank has purchased the property known as the Green Front Store. The officials plan a first class, up-to-date bank. Present plans call for work to start early in the spring.

Three motor policemen who have been working out of the sheriff's office were laid off by Sheriff Edwin Ahlstrom on account of lack of funds.

They were Tom Burnett, Bernard Hamlin and Frank Valenta. Miss Virginia Radtke of Kenosha spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Radtke.

Willard Chinn who is attending school at Champaign, Ill., spent Sunday at the home of his parents.

Mrs. Frank Wood returned to her home here after spending two weeks in Evanston.

Mrs. Rhymor is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Richard Hook, at Gurnee, Ill.

Harlo Cribb returned to his home here the latter part of the week after spending several weeks at the Victory Memorial hospital.

Les Crandall is enjoying a hunting trip in northern Wisconsin. He is staying with Harry Smith who has a camp at Winter, Wis.

## Some Great Musicians

Victor Herbert was taken to Germany at the age of seven and all of his musical education was obtained there. John Philip Sousa, born in Washington, began his musical education in that city at the age of six, under Espinu and Denkert; he was a violin soloist at eleven and a teacher of harmony at fifteen.

## Oldest Secret Organization

Largest and oldest of all the world's secret organizations is the Hung society of China, which is more than 1,500 years old and has members scattered throughout the world.

## Refuge From Indians

An old stone house, in which pioneer citizens took refuge when attacked by Indians, still stands at Clarksville, Tenn.

## WILMOT

## Union Free High School

The carnival staged by the High School to raise funds for extra curricular activities was a big social and financial success. Much credit must be given to the faculty members in charge of the entertainment: William Lieske, chairman and the Misses Ruth Thomas and Alice Kuenzli; and the members of the student council, Emily Fiegel, Lillian Roberts and Joseph Schlaw, as well as the student body for all its co-operation, to make a success of the project.

Every room in the high school was in use. The assembly was crowded with a continuous audience witnessing the play, "Not Such a Goose" staged by the Girls' Dramatic Club. The Senior Class used the English room for "Major Pill," and the wonders he performed for admiring audiences.

The Future Farmers were in charge of an exhibit in the Agricultural room covering work in that department; and the Boys' Athletic Club, of the exhibition in the Science department. The music room was transformed into a miniature ball room; a very creditable Style Show by the Girls' Athletic club was staged in the Commercial department of the school. Modes from away back when to the latest in fashions were modeled by the girls of the club. Radio City sponsored by the Junior Class received much praise for their broadcast. The Freshmen were in charge of the Fortune Telling booth and the Sophomore class of "Hit the Nigger," "The House of Terror."

Six weeks' examinations are being held this week. Report cards will be issued next Tuesday.

Basket ball practice started this week. The first game in the conference schedule is to be with Rochester at Wilmot on the night of December 7.

The Wilmot town team defeated the dart ball team from Liberty Corners on Monday evening at the High School.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Coquillette and son, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Pierce and daughter from Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Street of Hebron were guests during a week-end. Mr. and Mrs. David Kimball.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harm were honor guests at a surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Harm in commemoration of their thirtieth wedding anniversary. Cards entertained the guests and a lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Kruckman visited with relatives at Crystal Lake on Sunday.

Mrs. Charlotte Paige of Evanston is a guest of her nephew, George Hyde, until after Thanksgiving.

There will be special Thanksgiving services in English at the Lutheran church Sunday morning at 9:30. Mrs. August Neumann, Mrs. Chas. Schultz, Jr., Mrs. S. Jedele, and Rhoda Jedele were in Milwaukee Saturday to visit Mrs. Charles Knis who is recuperating from a major operation at St. Mary's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Buffon and George Hyde were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. James Sherman at Grayslake. Monday evening they spent with Mr. and Mrs. Earle Taylor at Genoa City.

Mrs. J. N. Burton of Richmond was a guest Friday of Mrs. F. Kruckman.

The Misses Bernice Harm, Grace Beales, Dorothy Schooley and Esther Knis were in Kenosha Monday for the Directors' and Teachers' convention for Kenosha County. Mrs. Fred Gauger and Roland Hegeman represented the directors for the Wilmot Graded school. Principal Marlin M.

Schnurr of the U. F. H. School was also in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pacey were guests for the day Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peterson at Cross Lake.

About thirty-five friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rasch on Sunday evening in honor of their fifteenth wedding anniversary. Cards entertained the guests and a midnight lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Lottus and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ferry of Kenosha were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rasch on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson and daughter of Genoa City were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and

## Illinois Celebrates 116th Anniversary Of Sovereign Statehood Status

## December 3rd Recalls Stirring Days of Early Frontier Settlements

By GEORGE TICHENOR

On December 3, Illinois will be one hundred and sixteen years old—a towering figure among the states which make up the Union preserved by her own Lincoln. It is an anniversary which will tempt the reader, I hope, to join me in a quick and vivid survey of the events which combined to make the wilderness of 1784 the commonwealth of 1934. In her history, we find a hint of the difficulties which other territories met—and are still meeting—in their arduous climb toward statehood. We discover that the march toward political maturity is through a maze of conflicting forces and divergent ideals.

More than the majority of states, Illinois has known the wracking uncertainties and clouded fate which is the misfortune of a community torn between parties of different nationalities and interests. Named and explored by the French of the 17th century, illuminated by such voyageurs and priests as Joliet, La Salle and Marquette, settled as part of the Province of Louisiana, ceded to Great Britain by the Treaty of Paris, in 1763, settled by colonists from Virginia, bone of contention in the American Revolution, prize of George Rogers Clark, and twenty-first state in the struggling young republic—Illinois in her youngest days had more than her share of hardship to overcome.

Americans Establish Order  
Americans brought established order to Illinois in the early nineteenth century. In this state, we look back upon two military campaigns in the early history of Illinois, first, the heroic exploits of Colonel George Rogers Clark and his Kentucky backwoodsmen, and second, the Black Hawk War, in which Abraham Lincoln served as a captain.

The figure of Clark is one of the stateliest and most pathetic in the history of our state. A man of brilliance, courage and resourcefulness, possessing a striking resemblance to George Washington in appearance, but lacking the balance which transformed Washington's genius to the granite of integrity. At twenty-two, Clark had served in Du-rum's war. As a major of militia on the frontier, he decided to capture the British bases for the Indian raids. To the end of the Revolution, with inadequate men and resources, he kept a grip on the Ohio that helped secure our territory to the United States in 1783. His later years were pitifully beset by poverty and drink.

In December, 1777, Clark obtained the consent of Governor Thomas Jefferson of Virginia to his scheme of conquest. In the dead of winter, with a little band of 175 rifles, he struck out from Louisville, to the British fort of Kaskaskia. He captured the fort. Fort Vincennes some distance away surrendered to the British emissaries. The British governor Hamilton, from Detroit, launched a counter-attack against Vincennes, and the inhabitants, in their terror of the "Hair Buyer," surrendered without resistance. Hamilton now waited for settled weather to recapture Kaskaskia and Cahokia in the same way.

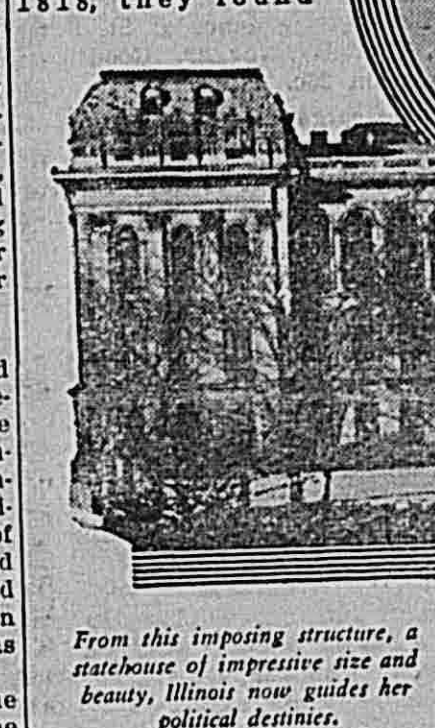
Clark Attacks Vincennes  
He reckoned without the dauntless courage of Clark. Collecting what was left of his Virginia forces, Clark set out for Vincennes across the swollen rivers and flooded bottom lands of an Illinois February. Those who have read Churchill's "The Crossing" will never forget the harrowing ordeals of that "blue-rose" weather, or the figure of the little drummer boy, riding through the flood on the shoulders of a stalwart frontiersman. Surprising the fort, Clark beset Hamilton and took him and his forces prisoner. This was the zenith of Clark's career, and it is well to draw the curtain here.

Illinois, first a territorial extension of the State of Virginia, achieved partial identity in 1787, when all states relinquished their claims to the country west of the Alleghenies, and the Northwest

Territory was organized by Congress.

In 1800 Illinois was included in the Territory of Indiana, and in 1809 she achieved separate identity as the Territory of Illinois. Nine years later, in spite of the opposition of certain conservative factors along the Atlantic seaboard which viewed with disfavor the swing of the political balance of power towards the west, she achieved statehood following a heated debate in Congress.

Thus it was that Illinois became the twenty-second star in the American flag on December 3rd, 1818. As state after state followed her into the Union, they studied her struggle up the ladder to political maturity, they compared their own status to hers prior to 1818, they found



From this imposing structure, a statehouse of impressive size and beauty, Illinois now guides her political destinies.

strength in the precedents which she established.

Hawaii Wants Statehood  
One after another they came flocking into the Union, with Arizona, the last thus far, contributing her star in 1912. Today there is only one candidate for statehood, one political entity which is a logical aspirant for a position of equality among sister commonwealths. Out in the Pacific—within airplane flight of the California coastline, the Territory of Hawaii wants the honor of adding the forty-ninth star to our national flag. The history of Hawaii is so unusual, her development so interesting, and her economic status so significant, that her claim to statehood status is well worth a quick survey.

Superficially, Hawaii seems entirely different from Mainland states. But underneath this superficial difference is a basic similarity which is all the more impressive because it has evolved in a period of only one hundred and fourteen years.

In 1820 the brig "Thaddeus" carried a group of New England missionaries to Hawaii, landing there after a stormy one hundred fifty seven-day voyage around the Horn. They brought with them New England ideals of religion and a staunch Americanism which flourished and expanded in the new soil. For eighty years these missionaries and their descendants were loyal subjects of the Hawaiian monarchy. Only when that monarchy became hopelessly out of step with the democratic life of the people did they aid in its overthrow, establishing a Republic, which after a few years independence, was annexed to the United States with its own consent in 1900.

New England Traditions  
These early New England settlers, viewed in retrospect, were men and women of extraordinary character—self sufficient, self reliant, and at times so reserved that they failed to attain a complete understanding with casual visitors. It

is this fact, plus a natural disinclination for personal publicity or self praise, which has contributed so largely to the misunderstandings concerning the Territory which still prevail.

Hawaii's economic situation is also unique in that she is a one-industry locality, and that one industry, for better or worse, must maintain her economic life. Hawaii is sugar, and sugar-dollars provide seventy per cent of the money spent in the maintenance of her 380,000 people. In no other part of the United States is there a situation

The situation is particularly acute at this time because the quotas set up under the Jones-Costigan Act are crippling in their effect on the Hawaiian sugar industry, and therefore are a grave economic menace to the whole Territory. Under these quotas Hawaii will have left on her hands, this year and next year alone, 400,000,000 pounds of sugar which she will be unable to ship to the Mainland. She believes that Cuba and the Philippines have been favored at Hawaii's expense, and she regrets that her place as an integral part of the United States and her proven right to statehood should not find more universal recognition.

Illinois' Amazing Progress  
Problems in territorial history such as these lend increased interest to the story of Illinois' growth during these one hundred and sixteen years of statehood and of her contributions to national achievement and unity since 1818.

Each territory in turn met and conquered the obstacles which now confront Hawaii; once admitted to the fellowship of states, each advanced at an accelerated rate along the path of progress.

Even as Virginia gave Washington to create the Union, so Illinois gave Lincoln to preserve it. In the Civil War, Illinois responded to Lincoln's call for volunteers, by over-filling her



Here it was that pioneer legislators met to face the crucial issues of 116 years ago.

quota in five days. Recruiting was at flood-tide. The War Department could not accept over a fourth of the companies offered, so men enlisted in Missouri regiments. Illinois' grain fields supplied the troops with food, and General Grant volunteered his services in Illinois. Again, in the World War, the 14th Field Artillery, Illinois' unit of the Rainbow Division, served with outstanding distinction, as did the 33rd Division and other well-remembered corps. Governor Frank O. Lowden played a prominent part in organizing the state for war.

Wealth of State  
From 1830 onward, Illinois enjoyed the accumulated prosperity attendant upon the growth of agricultural interests. Illinois became the granary of the United States, but she knew the disheartening setbacks of unsettled conditions in other parts of the Union, ultimately prospering through the courage and resourcefulness of her citizens.

With the exception of Iowa, no other state has so large a proportion of land susceptible of cultivation as Illinois. By the census of 1930, Illinois had 214,497 farms, containing 30,695,439 acres, and land and buildings valued at \$3,336,049,028. In spite of the industrial vitality of Chicago—that resplendent heart of the nation—the state as a whole still bears the mark of an agricultural community. The wheat harvest, alone, in 1931, was 45,076,000 bushels; corn, 339,845,000 bushels; oats, 142,188,000 bushels, and somewhere in the state is grown every farm product of the temperate zone.

The depression is lifting, and though Illinois, like other states, can find little cause for self-congratulation in the recent economic past, at least at this birthday she looks forward to a brighter year than the last few. Our rivers, canals and trunk line railroads are beginning to shoulder burdens worthy of strong men, once again. An encouraging percentage of our eight million population are returning to work, and happier returns of many more birthdays are in prospect.

There is on the Islands today a spirit very much like that in the original colonies when "taxation without representation" was the slogan which brought on the Revolutionary War. Hawaii, however, looks forward to no revolution but only to an orderly evolution which will bring her to a position of equality within the Union.

remained as they have enrolled at the Wisconsin University.

Rev. and Mrs. S. Jedele and family were at Elkhorn on Sunday evening where Rev. Jedele assisted with the ordination and installation of Rev. Walter Diehl as pastor of the Elkhorn Lutheran church. Rev. Jedele preached the English sermon.

Mrs. J. A. Nonal was out from Oak Park from Monday to Thursday at Carey's.

The dart ball season opened with a game at the High School Monday night between Wilmot and Liberty Corners. Eleven teams have been organized for the township of Salem and a twelfth is planned. Officers at Wilmot are: Manager and Presi-

dent, John Sutcliffe; Captain, Frank Kruckman; Secretary, Alfred Reynolds; Treasurer, George Higgins.

Mr. and Mrs. William Volbracht were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Harm at Richmond, Sunday. Mrs. Mollie Harm, of Spring Grove visited there Wednesday.

Arthur Stoen and Mrs. Natalie Stroepe of Waukegan spent Monday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stoen.

Mrs. Mary Stevens was in Kenosha for the day Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voss, Mr. and Mrs. Lynne Sherman from Randall and Mrs. A. Cates, teacher of the Oak Knoll school were in Kenosha for the Directors' and Teachers' convention.

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# News of ANTIOCH and Vicinity

## Real Indian Entertains Woman's Club Monday

A real Indian told the Antioch Woman's Club about Indian lore at the meeting of the group here Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. E. Brook. The Indian was Chief Whirling Thunder, formerly of Wisconsin, but who now lives in Chicago. The Chief, a genuine Winnebago, appeared in his native costume, sang, danced and played on Indian musical instruments. His talk on Indian lore was interesting.

Miss Elizabeth Webb spoke on current events.

Guests of the club were the presidents and corresponding secretaries of Fox Lake, Lake Villa, Grayslake and Long Lake clubs. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Brook were Mrs. H. H. Reichers and Mrs. Lester Osmond.

### P. T. A. PARTY TO BE HELD MONDAY, NOV. 26

The members of the Parent Teacher Association will hold a public card party at the Grade school Monday night, Nov. 26, at 8 o'clock. Bridge and five hundred will be played. There will be the usual prizes and lunch. Price 35 cents. Mrs. Frank Morgan is chairman of the committee. Serving with her are Mrs. Elmer Hunter, Mrs. Walter Selzer, Mrs. Ray Pregrener and Mrs. Otto Klass.

### FIDELITY LODGE MET AT LUBKEMAN HOME

The Fidelity Lodge met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lubkeman Monday evening, Nov. 19. Cards were played. Prize winners were Mrs. Andrew Lynch, Miss Helen Meyers, Mrs. Swan Christensen and Mrs. Joe Horton. The next meeting will be held Dec. 17, at the home of Mrs. Shiebo on Lake street.

### ATTENDS HOME-HOMING IN CHICAGO

Mrs. John Doyle attended the homecoming for students at St. Mary's high school in Chicago Sunday. Mass and benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was followed by a musical program. Mrs. Doyle's daughter, Sister Mary Danette, (Miss Patricia Kennedy) attended this school. She now teaches music, vocal and piano, in St. Ferdinand school in Chicago.

### ROYAL NEIGHBORS TO BE GUESTS AT GURNEE

The members of the Royal Neighbor lodge have been invited to Gurnee Tuesday evening. Seven of the officers of the Antioch lodge will fill stations there. There will be an open meeting here at 7 o'clock.

### MRS. WM. KEULMAN ENTERTAINS AT "500"

Mrs. William Keulman entertained the five hundred club last Friday afternoon at her home on Main St. Three tables were played, prizes going to Mrs. Ernest Clark, Mrs. George Kuhaupt and Mrs. M. Golden.

### TUESDAY CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. GOLDEN

The Tuesday club met at the home of Mrs. M. Golden. Mrs. Richard Allner and Mrs. Joseph Wetzel had high scores.

### MRS. KEULMAN AND MRS. BACON ARE CLUB HOSTESSES

Mrs. William Keulman and Mrs. George Bacon were hostesses at the Past Matrons' club which met at the home of Mrs. Keulman last Thursday evening. Four tables of bridge were played, honors going to Miss Louise Simons, Mrs. Evan Kaye and Mrs. Barney Trieger.

### MRS. BEN KIEFER HAS BENEFIT PARTY

Mrs. Ben Kiefer had a benefit card party for the Grass Lake Cemetery Society at her home at Grass Lake last Friday afternoon. Fourteen tables of cards were played.

### MR. AND MRS. CHAS. LUX GIVE DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lux gave a seven o'clock dinner party at their home Monday evening. Bridge was played, prizes going to Mrs. B. R. Burke, Mrs. Ruby Richey, William Anderson and Ralph Clabaugh.

### MRS. MARY SMART AND MRS. FIELDS ARE BRIDGE HOSTESSES

Mrs. Mary Smart and Mrs. J. B. Fields were hostesses at a bridge party at the Smart home Monday evening. Mrs. Frank Hunt, Mrs. Chase Webb and Mrs. Lester Osmond were prize winners.

### MRS. PANOWSKI ENTERTAINS AT CARDS

Mrs. Joseph Panowski entertained her bridge club Friday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Eugene Hawkins and Mrs. Paul Ferris.

### MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR TRIEGER ENTERTAIN BRIDGE CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trieger entertained their bridge club last Thursday evening, honors going to Mrs. Arnold Buschman, James Dunn and Frank Powles.

## Church Notes

Christian Science Society  
955 Victoria Street  
Antioch, Illinois

Sunday School ..... 9:45 a. m.  
Sunday morning service ..... 11 a. m.  
Wednesday evening service ..... 8 p. m.  
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 2 until 4 o'clock, and Wednesday evening from 7 until 8 o'clock.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Soul" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 10.

The Golden Text was, "Cause me to hear thy loving kindness in the morning; for in thee do I trust: cause me to know the way wherein I should walk; for I lift up my soul unto thee" (Psalms 143:8).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "I will extol thee, my God, O King; and I will bless thy name for ever and ever. Every day will I bless thee; and I will praise thy name for ever and ever. All thy works praise thee, O Lord; and thy saints shall bless thee. Thy kingdom is an everlasting kingdom, and thy dominion endureth throughout all generations" (Psalms 145:1, 2, 10, 18).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "We cannot deny that Life is self-sustained, and we should never deny the everlasting harmony of Soul, simply because, to the mortal senses, there is seeming discord" (p. 390).

### LAKE VILLA COMMUNITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Sunday School ..... 10 a. m.  
Morning Worship ..... 11 a. m.  
Junior League ..... 4 p. m.  
Epworth League ..... 7:30 p. m.

### M. E. CHURCH NOTES

9:30 Church School Sessions.  
10:45 Morning Worship Service.  
7:00 Epworth League Service.  
Wednesday afternoon 2:30 Ladies' Aid Meeting.  
Wednesday 7:30, Choir Rehearsal.  
Friday 4:00, Boy Scout Meeting.

### ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Antioch, Illinois  
Sunday Masses are at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00.  
Week-day Masses—8:00 o'clock.  
Catechism Class for children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.  
Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.  
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor.  
Telephone Antioch 274.

### ST. IGNATIUS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. J. E. Charles  
Sunday next before Advent, Nov. 25  
7:30 A. M. Holy Communion  
10:00 A. M. Church School  
11:00 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon.  
A Thanksgiving message and Thanksgiving music. Mr. John Olson and Miss L. Chappit, both of Grayslake, will render violin and vocal numbers. Those who heard Miss Chappit sing at one of our services a few weeks ago will want to hear her again.

### AUXILIARY TO MEET FRIDAY

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold its regular meeting at the Moose hall Friday evening.

### SON IS BORN TO MR. AND MRS. DUDLEY KENNEDY

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Kennedy at the Lewis Memorial hospital in Chicago on Sunday, Nov. 18.

### Relics of Ancient Saharans

Rock drawings and paintings found by explorers in the Hoggar mountains of Africa are believed by a French professor to be relics of an advanced Saharan civilization of the Fourth century B. C.

### Compiles Living Costs Data

The bureau of labor statistics, Department of Labor, compiles data on living costs from certain selected cities throughout the United States. These are published in the Monthly Labor Review.

## Personals

E. Morley Webb is a guest of George Franklin at the theological seminary at Nashota, Wis.

Marjorie Bright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Bright, is ill with scarlet fever at the Lake County hospital.

Mrs. Elizabeth Shepard and son, Eugene, are spending this week in Chicago with Miss Lucile King.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Johnson arrived home last week from Mayo Bros. clinic where Mrs. Johnson had a major operation.

Mrs. Clayton King, Raymond King and Frank Oswald of Chicago and Mrs. Frank Powles left Sunday for a week's trip to Iron Mountain, Mich. They will visit Mrs. Powles' sister, Mrs. Amos Tahler.

Miss Opal Norman spent Tuesday in Chicago.

Mrs. A. J. Tiffany spent the weekend in Chicago at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Siser.

Mrs. Drucilla Ferris and Joseph Ladden left Tuesday for Melbourne, Fla., where they will spend the winter.

The Keynote Club is sponsoring a Thanksgiving dance at St. Peter's hall, Thursday, Nov. 29. Good music. Admission 25c.

Mrs. George Wedge is on the sick list.

Chase Webb left Monday for Waukegan, Wis., where he will take mud baths.

Mrs. H. F. Beebe spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. William King, of Libertyville, who is quite ill.

Don't forget the Thanksgiving dance at St. Peter's hall, Thursday, Nov. 29, given by the Keynote Club. Good music. Admission 25c.

Miss Hilma Rosling is a guest at the home of Mrs. George Kuemper of Madison, Wis.

Mrs. W. W. Warriner and Mrs. James Stearns spent Tuesday and Wednesday in LaPorte, Indiana.

Anyone who has not yet renewed their membership to the Red Cross may do so at Webb's Racket Store. The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church will have their annual turkey dinner Thursday, Dec. 6th.

Mrs. Clara Westlake was a guest of her brother, Jack Fowles of Libertyville Saturday.

Mrs. Will Barnstable is spending a few days this week in Chicago.

### Designating Labor Day

On June 28, 1894, President Cleveland approved a bill designating the first Monday of September in each year, the day celebrated and known as labor's holiday, "a legal public holiday to all intents and purposes as Christmas, the first day of January, the 22nd day of February, the 30th day of May and the Fourth of July are now made by law public holidays."

### Body Temperatures Vary

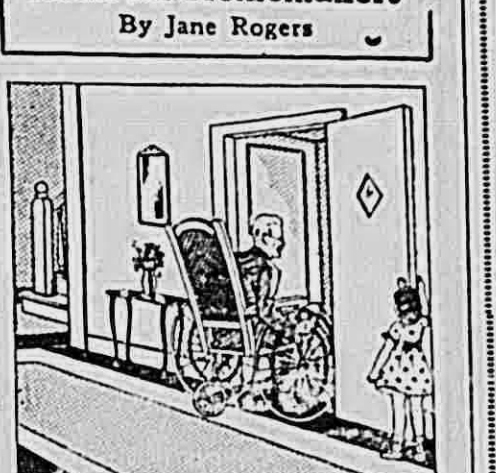
Although normal body temperature is considered to be 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit, temperatures in different parts of the body vary.

### Mussels Furnish Buttons

The shell of the fresh water mussel is used largely in the manufacture of "pearl" buttons.

### Hints for Homemakers

By Jane Rogers



### HERE is some especially cheering news for families that include an aged person, a convalescent or one afflicted in such a way that stair-climbing is painful or dangerous.

Residence elevators, once found only in millionaires' mansions, are now being made by a leading manufacturer at a cost no greater than that of a good automobile. The installation is said to be a simple matter, requiring surprisingly few changes in the home. Through the Home Owners' Loan Association it is possible to have the cost of the installation financed.

Have you ever noticed the tiny, low piles that give that rich sheen and soft feel to the mohair velvet upholstery on your furniture or in your car? Proving that little things can add up to amazing totals, it has been estimated that in a single automobile, an average-size sedan, more than 92 miles of thread are represented by the pile fibres. In textile phraseology, these piles supply "the third dimension," giving mohair velvet fabrics their beauty and durability.

Treat your palate and your purse to freshly dressed milk fed broilers, three for a dollar at Herman's farm. Mrs. Ernest Olsen and children of Chicago spent a few days this week with Mrs. Elnor Peterson. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mann spent Sunday in Chicago.

The Keynote Club are sponsoring a Thanksgiving dance to be held at St. Peter's hall Thursday, Nov. 29. Good music. Admission 25c. Mr. and Mrs. J. Berbaum of Chicago spent Sunday with Mrs. Mollie Somerville.

Sunday guests at the S. LaPlant home were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Savage and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heyden and children of Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. William Grube returned Monday from a two weeks' trip to Leavenworth, Kansas, and Noebon, Missouri.

Mrs. Paul Chase, Mrs. Henry Reinke and Mrs. Chris Mortensen attended the school of instruction for officers of the Auxiliary at the Legion Home in Waukegan on Tuesday. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Chase, newly elected district director. Rev. J. E. Charles preached in Chicago at the Cathedral Shelter at 11 o'clock and at Bridwell at 2 P. M. on Sunday, Nov. 11.

Order your turkeys, ducks, geese or chickens now from Herman's farm. Phone 300. We deliver.

### Bee Raid Sugar Refinery

Millions of bees recently raided the sugar vats of the sugar refining works in a suburb of Auckland, New Zealand. Workmen, attired in light clothing because of the great heat, attempted to rout them, and were seriously stung. Thousands of bees were drowned in the sirup and refining had to be stopped until the dead of bottle were removed.

### Naming Mount Mitchell

Mount Mitchell, 18 miles east of Asheville, N. C., is named for Prof. Elisha Mitchell. In 1857, while determining the height of the mountain, he lost his life by a fall from a precipice. The body of the scientist is buried at the summit.

### Ro-Day-o, Ro-Dee-o

Both pronunciations ro-day-o and ro-dee-o are given by different authorities, though the original Spanish pronunciation of ro-day-o, with accent on second syllable, is preferred by the dictionaries.

### Heredity

Except for a few cases of sex-linked heredity, such as color blindness, hemophilia, night blindness and Gower's disease, in which sons inherit directly from the mother, there are no evidences that heredity differs between the sexes.

### Enjoying the Fortune

Jud Tunkins says a vast fortune enables a man to sit in a rocking chair on a front porch. Others can enjoy the same luxury. Rocking chairs are cheap and front porches can always be borrowed.

Card of Thanks  
We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all those who so kindly assisted us during our recent bereavement.  
Dr. and Mrs. L. John Zimmerman.

Card of Thanks.  
Acknowledging with sincere gratitude all kindnesses and expressions of sympathy.  
The Family of Magdalene Allica Pitman

Phone 13  
LITTLE

Open Evenings

Marguerite Beauty Shoppe

416 ORCHARD ST., Next to Water Tower

ANTIOCH

Will be open all day Tuesday, next week, on account of being closed Thanksgiving Day.



## NEW HATS

Now showing the latest creations of Felts, \$2.98  
Petersham Matelasse

New Felt Hats—Softies 98c

MaricAnne's

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

## Thanksgiving THRIFTY SALE

Cloverhill	None-Such	3	13c
Mincemeat . pkg. 9c	Dessert	(All Flavors)	
California 8-oz. 9c	NO. 2 CANS		
Layer Figs pkg. 9c	None-Such	3	25c
UNPITTED	Pumpkin		
None-Such	NO. 2 CANS		
Dates, 8-oz. pkg. 9c	None-Such Fancy		
	Sweet June	2	37c
	Peas . . . . .	for	

BAKER'S CHOCOLATE, 1/2-lb. 20c  
and one Baking Pan

## FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Tangerines	2 doz.	33c
California Navel Oranges	doz.	33c
Nancy Hall Sweet Spuds	3 lbs.	10c
Lettuce, Calif. extra fancy	2 heads	15c

## Shield of Quality Store

CHASE WEBB  
Sunshine Cookies and Good-Cup Coffee  
Served All Day Saturday

# Outstanding Values For Lake County Days! Sale of Fine Coats \$14<sup>95</sup> \$25 \$59

A selection of really good coats. Of warm woollens, warmly interlined and trimmed with fine furs in all sorts of refreshing treatments.  
Rubin's Third Floor

## ALL SILK SLIPS

A wonderful selection of fine silk slips that are made to sell regularly at \$1.98. Straiht, tailored and California tops, trimmed with exquisite laces. A feature value for this sale.

\$1.69

## ALL SILK GOWNS

Lovely gowns of all silk crepes in tailored and lace trimmed styles. They make wonderful Christmas gifts and of course, you'll want a few for yourself.

Rubin's Third Floor



## "BOTANY" ALL WOOL CREPES

Heavy quality, hard twist yarn in molasses brown, rust, wine, pine green, navy, tan and cocktail blue. 54 inches wide. A special selling.

\$1.69

## ALL SILK FLAT CREPES

All silk crepes in plain colors and fancy patterns. Clean regular stock merchandise in a real selling. We recommend them for wear and washability.

69c

Rubin's Second Floor

Lisk  
Enamelware  
95c  
Fifth Floor

RUBIN'S

Cotton Blankets  
69c  
Basement

15 SO. GENESEE ST.

WAUKEGAN



## MILLBURN

Thirteen members of Hickory Unit of Home Bureau and four guests met at the home of Mrs. Carl Hughes for an all day meeting Thursday, Nov. 15. In the morning Mrs. W. A. Bonner and Mrs. Robert Bonner who had attended the Handicraft School at Algonquin in October, demonstrated and modeled articles made by Home Bureau members throughout the county from suggestions received at the Handicraft School. After the pot-luck dinner and business session, a demonstration utilizing the cheaper cuts of meat was given by County Home Adviser Florence Kimmelschue. The minor lesson, "The Wearing Qualities of Textiles," was given by Mrs. Clarence White. The guests at the meeting were Mrs. E. A. Martin, Mrs. R. G. Hughes, Mrs. Robert McCann and Mrs. Chris DeYoung.

Mrs. Frank Edwards will entertain the Bridge club at her home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Romney Ashton of Chicago called at the D. B. Webb home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Darnell Althaus are the parents of a son born Tuesday, November 6th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Dickey (Helen Edwards) of River Forest, a daughter, Patricia Anne, on Nov. 10, at the Garfield Park Hospital. The baby is the great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bonner spent Thursday in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Garby of Chicago spent Sunday at the R. J. Bonner home.

Mrs. E. A. Alling spent Tuesday afternoon in Kenosha.

Mrs. J. Kalut called on Mrs. Matt Thommesen and Mrs. Buford Dooley at Grange Hall Thursday afternoon.

Rev. Caughran, pastor of the First Congregational Church in Austin, will address the young people of the church at their evening service Nov. 25th.

## ADJUSTING BANKING TO CHANGING NEEDS

By ROBERT V. FLEMING  
Vice President American Bankers Association

BANKERS recognize that changing conditions require new methods of doing business. However it is their responsibility to retain those essential and sound financial principles upon which this country was founded and has grown to be what is still the richest nation in the world.



R. V. FLEMING

Many of our difficulties have arisen from lack of confidence and from misunderstanding. Therefore it behooves the banker to bend every effort to create a better public understanding of sound banking and thereby bring about that united effort and cooperative spirit which will hasten the day of national recovery and restore to the banker the confidence of the public to which he is entitled.

As an approach to the realization of this ideal, bankers should carefully scrutinize every application for a loan to see if it is bankable and, if it is not in bankable form, then make further examination to see if the loan can be made so, in order that the uses of credit may be stimulated.

Explaining Loan Factors to Customers. We must not expect our customers to be bankers and understand all the factors which we must consider before granting a loan. If we find that a loan is not, and cannot be made, bankable, then I think we should take pains to explain to the applicant the reasons why it cannot be granted.

There are other measures which I think it important for the banker to undertake in order to eliminate the misunderstandings which have arisen and overcome the sentiment which exists. Under present conditions we have to operate under many laws and regulations, and also watch what further legislation is being proposed which affects our methods of operation and may not be in the best interest of the communities we serve. Nowadays it seems at times we must sit with a law book in one hand and a book of regulations in the other in order to make certain we are discharging our daily duties and functioning strictly in accordance with the law. All of this is very trying, yet I think in the end we shall become better bankers.

I believe it is the duty of every banker today to endeavor to understand the public he serves. In addition to his daily duties, trying as they are, he should participate in the activities of his community, so that, with the fund of information available to him, he may be as helpful as possible in all public and civic matters.

**Wearing Quality of Textiles**  
In a test of the wearing quality of various textiles it was found that for every 100 days of wear given by cotton, linen gave 43 days, wool 23, silk 4, and rayon 2.

**Poetry**  
Poetry is expressed in song, in statement, and in action—the lyric, the epic and the dramatic.

GRADE SCHOOL NOTES

## "In School Days"

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

## Sequoits Beat

Richmond, 16-13

The Antioch Sequoits defeated Richmond Tuesday, in an unusually hard fought early season game, 16-13. The Sequoits showed flashes of form and will undoubtedly develop as the season goes along. The boys will take on Warren Friday night, and will be in earnest about avenging the defeats of last year. The game will be at Gurnee.

Box Score	
Antioch (16)	B FT PF
Thill, f	1 2 0
Miller, f	0 0 0
Simpson, f	1 2 2
Steffenberg, c	2 1 2
Bishop, g	1 2 3
Hawkins, g	0 0 1
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>5 6 8</b>

Richmond (13)	
B FT PF	
Ehorn, f	2 1 0
Vogel, f	1 2 1
Goldson, c	0 0 0
Ryan, c	0 0 1
Bell, g	0 0 2
Gibbs, g	0 2 3
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>3 7 7</b>

Score at half: Antioch 12; Richmond 4.

The senior dance, given last Friday night, was very successful. The orchestra was again composed of members of the different classes. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served.

The various musical organizations have obtained new music and are busy preparing to compete in the Spring Music Festival which is to be held at Bensenville sometime during the month of May.

Season tickets for the Antioch High School basketball games are now on sale. Adult tickets may be purchased for one dollar and student tickets may be had for fifty cents. Buy your tickets today from any of the students.

The following boys were initiated on November 16 into the Future Farmers Association:  
Robert Denman, Donald Elfering, Clarence Dunford, Arthur Houghton, Willie Griffin, Donald Triax, Peter Wesner, Russell Doolittle, Robert Hallwas, Leslie Perry, Howard Rudolph, Bernard Schneider.

## Warm Milk Helpful in Relaxing the Active Child

By FRANCES BERKELEY FLOORE  
Director of Dietetics, St. Luke's Hospital

WITH the radio, the movie and the Century of Progress vying for the school child's interest, the problem of seeing that he gets the proper amount of rest is perhaps more difficult than it was some years ago. But the modern child probably needs his rest even more than that child of yesterday, for with the increased excitement and activity of present day life, it is most important that he should have sleep to build up his strength. With the additional strain of school life, now being taken up again, sleep is even more important than in the summer.

Explaining why sleep is necessary a leading nutritional authority, Dr. Lydia J. Roberts, says: "A continual shortage of sleep, whether cut from the evening or morning end of the day's quota, may adversely affect the nutrition of the child in at least two ways. During sleep the body processes slow down and the need for energy is the least the body can ever require; awake and active, the needs are greatly increased. Thus every hour of awake activity stolen from the sleep quota, increases the fuel needed by the body. Unless more food is eaten to compensate, the body tissues are burned and loss of weight follows. But in addition loss of sleep results in a hyper-irritable nervous system, and nervous tension still further increases the food needs, while at the same time it usually diminishes the desire for food. Thus a lack of sleep tends to produce a nervous, irritable, undernourished child."

At six to seven years of age the child needs about 12 hours' sleep every night; the eight to ten-year-old needs eleven hours; the child of eleven or twelve should have ten or eleven hours; the adolescent of thirteen to fifteen years still needs from ten to twelve hours; and the sixteen to eighteen year olds should have nine or ten hours.

It is this last age group that is most apt to slight the hours of sleep—the athletes who have training rules to keep are probably the only ones who keep to such a schedule with any regularity. Perhaps if young girls realized the truth in the old saying



FRANCES BERKELEY FLOORE

about "beauty sleep" they would be more willing to go to bed earlier for it is true that lack of sleep quickly makes inroads on attractive personal appearance.

The problem of sleep for the young child is more easily controlled by the parents. A regular bedtime hour should be established; then make bedtime a pleasant period, rather than a punishment, making the half hour before retiring something to anticipate by having story telling or quiet games. It is a good idea to go into the room with the child to see that he is tucked in and comfortably settled; and of course see that the room is at comfortable temperature—about fifty degrees Fahrenheit if possible with plenty of fresh air—and as free from noise as possible. A glass of warm milk at bedtime is helpful in relaxing the child.

Not only sleep but a certain amount of rest and relaxation is essential. After school the child should not have to start on other lessons such as music, dancing or dramatic work. Nor should he have much home work to do. There should be at least two hours in his day which he can spend as he chooses.

Selfishly considered, parents should be vitally interested in seeing that their children have ample rest and sleep, for, as Doctor Roberts points out, a child suffering from sleeplessness is a nervous, troublesome one.

## AMUSEMENTS

## "Kentucky Kernels," Five Vaudeville Acts at Kenosha Theatre

Gay music, gorgeous girls, delightful dancing and hilarious fun are the entertainment constituents of the new Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey hit, "Kentucky Kernels," showing at the Kenosha Theatre Saturday and Sunday.

The music is provided by Harry Ruby and Bert Kalmar's "One Little Kiss," a rhythmic piece of melody. Its lyrics are sung by Wheeler, Woolsey, Mary Carlisle, beautiful leading girl, and Noah Beery, and its tune serves as a musical background for a modern garden dance by a toe-stepping group of gorgeous chorines.

The comedy in "Kentucky Kernels" results from Wheeler and Woolsey's mad antics below the Mason and Dixon line. They act as peace-makers between warring Kentucky clans, while Wheeler courts a Colonel's daughter and Woolsey socially entertains the foe. Their activity builds to a rollicking climax.

As usual—five big acts of vaudeville, this week-end headed by Eddie and Fannie Kavanagh, popular fan mail stars of WBBM. This week's vaudeville will be seen from the stage of the Kenosha Theatre, where it has been moved from the Gateway.

## Jackie Heller on Genesee Stage

Jackie Heller, one of radio's favorite song stars heads the stage show at the Genesee Theatre in Waukegan next Sunday, Nov. 25th. Introduced to radio listeners several years ago by Ben Bernie, the diminutive Jackie Heller shortly became a popular favorite. He has been heard over NBC networks and on many of the Chicago station broadcasts. His style of song delivery is unique and responsive audiences have greeted him most enthusiastically on his present vaudeville tour.

In addition to Heller the Genesee stage show includes the Russian Revels, a singing, dancing and musical impression of Old and New Russia presented by a company of ten stars, Sammy Lewis and Patti Moore in a comedy sketch "Love in the Rough," Wilfred Dubois and one other headline act.

The screen attraction Sunday, "Kentucky Kernels," is a hilarious, side-splitting feature starring Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey. Supporting cast includes Mary Carlisle, Noah Beery and Spanky McFarland.

## Meister Brau Tavern

2208 West Washington St.  
Waukegan, Ill.  
CORN BEEF AND CABBAGE, on WED.  
OYSTERS AND FISH, on FRI.  
CHICKEN DINNER, on SAT.  
BUFFET SUPPER, on SUN.

**Egypt's Mickey Mouse**  
Among Egyptian records over 3,000 years old have been found drawings on a scrap of papyrus of a cat acting as a goosehead, with a hooked stick, and with geese waddling along under the cat's control—the equivalent of the Mickey Mouse of today.

**Salt Absolute Necessity**  
Salt is an absolute necessity to human life because it is necessary to form the hydrochloric acid in the stomach.

**Oldest Road in Country**  
The oldest road in this country is about 6,000 years old and is known as U. S. 62 and U. S. 80 near El Paso.

**Shamrock, Ancient Plant**  
The shamrock, being a form of clover, is one of the most ancient plants in Ireland and was the "seamrog" in Gaelic. It is one among many trifoliate. The kind best known has white blossoms, but it is cherished most for its leaves, which figure in holy tradition.

**Uncle Eben's Philosophy**  
"It takes a smart man," said Uncle Eben, "to make folks stop and listen, although you kin easy do de same thing wif a brass band."

**Damage by Moths**  
The yearly board and room bill for clothes moths in this country is estimated at \$250,000,000.

We Invite You To Our  
**OPENHOUSE**  
Friday Night, Nov. 23  
**FREE GIFTS**  
for the Children  
COMPLETE SHOWING  
OF ALL TOYS AND GIFTS  
Complete Line of Winter Merchandise  
**Gamble Store Agency**  
Next to Post Office R. Eckert, Owner

AT WAUKEGAN  
GREAT STATES THEATRE  
**GENESEE**  
—NOW THRU SATURDAY—  
Joan Crawford, Clark Gable in "Chained"  
Open Daily 1 P. M. Shows Continuous from 1:30  
SUNDAY ONLY, NOV. 25TH  
ON OUR STAGE  
**5 Acts Vaudeville 5**  
Featuring  
Radio's Dynamic Personality  
**JACKIE HELLER**  
Ben Bernie's Diminutive Protege  
Plus Other Stage Favorites  
—AND ON THE SCREEN—  
**WHEELER & WOOLSEY**  
in "KENTUCKY KERNELS"  
Mon., Tues., Wed, Nov 26, 27, 28  
Janet Gaynor, Lew Ayres, 'Servants' Entrance'  
Thurs, Fri., Sat., Nov. 29-30, Dec. 1  
Pauline Lord, W. C. Fields, ZaSu Pitts  
"MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH"

**KENOSHA**  
THEATRE - KENOSHA  
A NEW STAGE SHOW POLICY  
MOVING THE BIG TIME  
FIVE ACT VAUDEVILLE SHOWS  
FROM THE GATEWAY THEATRE  
**5 GENUINE GOOD VAUDEVILLE 5**  
HEADED BY  
**EDDIE and FANNIE CAVANAUGH**  
Popular Fan Mail Stars  
of WBBM, Chicago  
And Other Big Stage Acts  
ON THE KENOSHA THEATRE SCREEN!  
HILL BILLIES ON THE LOOSE  
**WHEELER and WOOLSEY**  
IN  
**"KENTUCKY KERNELS"**  
THEY LAPPED KENTUCKY JULEPS AND LOVED KENTUCKY GIRLS — AND WHEN BULLETS BEGAN TO FLY THEY FOUND OUT THEY WERE IN ANOTHER MAN'S LAND!  
EXTRA ADDED SHORTS  
Fox Movietone Musical  
Vitaphone Cartoon

**A GREETINGS**  
Say the good old wish, but say it in a different way!  
**Christmas Cards**  
WITH YOUR NAME PRINTED ON THEM  
A BOX OF **20** FINE CARDS FOR **\$1.35**  
**The Antioch News**  
PHONE 43



## TREVOR

The Trevor dart ball team had two practice games, one with Wilmot team and one with the Salem team. On Thursday evening this team organized at Brass Ball school and elected officers, with Floyd Lubeno as captain.

Miss Ruth Thornton was a Kenosha visitor Thursday.

Mrs. Luanah Patrick spent Monday in Kenosha.

Clarence Runyard took up his studies Monday at Madison in agriculture. He earned the tuition working on CCC this fall.

Frank Kavanaugh, Chicago, spent the week-end with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moran.

John Holmes, Chicago, visited his aunt, Mrs. Daniel Longman and family, Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and daughters, Betty and Mildred, Chicago, spent the week-end with Mrs. Miller's sister, Miss Mary Sheen, and also attended the card and buncos party at Social Center hall Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hahn motored to Madison Saturday where they visited their daughter, Mrs. Clayton Holmes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Longman, son Russell, Mrs. Charley Runyard and daughter, Mary, were Kenosha shoppers Saturday.

Mrs. Joe Fernandez and son, Joe, Jr., and Mrs. Bill Yopp and son, Grass Lake, spent Monday with their mother, Mrs. Louise Derler.

The Misses Daisy and Myrtle Mickle were Kenosha shoppers Wednesday.

Mrs. Bernard Kohlman, Antioch, visited Mrs. Harold Mickle Tuesday.

Elbert Kennedy, Wilmot, was a Trevor caller Tuesday.

Miss Tillie Schumacher and Maurice Lux were Chicago visitors Tuesday, and Gary, Ind., visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting were Kenosha visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spencer, Michigan, are making an indefinite stay with Mrs. Spencer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rompesky.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Allen and children, Twin Lakes, called at the Mrs. Jessie Allen home Tuesday.

Mrs. Harold Mickle accompanied her sister, Mrs. Hans Dietrich, Twin Lakes, to Lake Forest on Tuesday.

Miss Evelyn Meyer visited Mrs. Bill Yopp, Grass Lake, on Wednesday.

Caesar Mizen suffered a second stroke on Thursday. He now is unable to speak or take nourishment.

The teacher, Mrs. Ed. Eisenhart, and school board attended the School Board convention in Kenosha on Monday.

Hiram Patrick and daughter, Mrs. William Kruckman, of Burlington, called on the Patrick families Friday.

Mat Siebert, Salem, called at the D. McKay home Thursday.

A number of Trevortites attended the carnival at the Wilmot High School Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Bauer and

## What Vocation Shall My Boy Choose?

By C. E. Johnston,  
Director, Schools of Business  
Training, International Correspondence Schools.

*We live in a changing world. Opportunities for success in the future will differ from those in the past. A young man's wise choice of his life work may do much to determine success or failure. How shall he choose?*

### The Skilled Accountant

ACCOUNTING and bookkeeping are so often confused that at the start it is best to define the difference between the two. Bookkeeping is the keeping of records. Accounting is far more than this.

The skilled accountant is a business analyst. His function is the proper placing of costs, the locating of profits and the discovery of the unseen leaks that sap the life of a business and destroy profits. His analysis shows which operations of a business are conducted at a profit and which are really resulting in a loss. His reports are to the business what charts and observations are to the navigating officers of an ocean liner.

The growing complexity of business organization, the increasing demands of stockholders and others for a complete and accurate picture of the profit and loss results of operations, are all tending to increase the already great importance of the skilled accountant. The success of every phase of the National Recovery Program demands accurate accounting information. There seems to be no reasonable doubt that the demand for skilled accountants will be even greater in the future than it has been in the past.

The doorway to accounting is a wide one, since clerical work of almost any kind having to do with the financial side of a business will provide a certain amount of basic knowledge and experience. The principles and methods of accounting itself are intricate and demand specialized knowledge which can only be acquired by hard study, but the opportunity for such study during spare time is always open to the young man who is really earnest in his ambition to succeed.

## Free Lessons In Leisure His Goal

A CHICAGO manufacturer to whom the depression has been no kinder than to most has found his compensation for hard times in a vision of a safer and saner future.

"In my picture of the years ahead," says Robert F. Bensinger, "I see an era of industrial and political peace, with emphasis placed wisely on the employment of time rather than, as now, on the employment of man-power."

"In recent years we have been discovering that without the pattern of leisure which decorates our life, our work loses much of its meaning."

Much of our leisure now, even much of the new leisure created by political edict, he asserts, is employed futilely at the movies, at such "mob" games as football and baseball, where the many watch while the few play.

"Yet there are games in which the player really plays, and one of them is billiards. Another is bowling. Persons and organizations interested in these two games appear to have discovered much the same thing that has dawned upon me, for both have organized efforts to increase their playing population by providing free instruction throughout the country."

Mr. Bensinger proposes that for every college endowment of a course in making money, another be created for the teaching of how to spend.

He praises the wise planning of playgrounds and sports fields in Europe, and the increasing tendency there to bring people to the



Robert F. Bensinger

sports rather than, as in America, carrying the sports to the people as spectacles. He deplores the passing of the "sand lot" in this country, and the failure to provide an adequate substitute for that incubator of sport.

His own plan of free instruction in billiards he regards as a step in the right direction.

**By-Products From Corn**  
From the kernels of corn are derived yeast, gluten, dry and wet starches. Dry starch is used in making textiles, paper, confectionery, explosives, adhesives, colors and fireworks. Sugar is derived from the wet starch for use in dietetics, brewing, alcohol, fermentations, etc. Also, corn oil, soap, glycerin, salad and other oils may be derived from the germ in the corn.

**Glasses Irregular in Shape**  
The bases of early blown wine glasses are almost always irregularly shaped.

## LEGAL NOTICE

LOCAL IMPROVEMENT FOR PORTION OF SPAFFORD STREET AND HARDEN STREET.

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons interested that the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Antioch, Illinois, having ordered that a local improvement for the construction of a sanitary sewer in portion of Spafford Street and Harden Street and a sewage pumping plant for the discharge of the effluent from said sewer into the existing sewerage system; the ordinance for the same having been passed and approved by the Board of Trustees on the 4th day of October, 1934, and being on file in the office of the Village Clerk and having applied to the Circuit Court of Lake County, Illinois, for an assessment of the costs of said improvement according to benefits and an assessment therefor having been made and returned to said Court. The final hearing thereof will be had on the 24th day of November, A. D. 1934, or as soon thereafter as the business of the Court will permit. All persons desiring may file objections in said Court before said day and may appear on the hearing and make their defense.

Said assessment will be payable in 10 annual installments and will draw interest at the rate of six per cent per annum in the manner provided by statute.

Dated this 5th day of November A. D. 1934.

FRANK DUNN  
Person appointed to spread assessment.  
E. M. RUNYARD, Attorney.

### Dogs Have Topknot

Many dogs of the Mexican hairless variety are crested with a topknot and carry a tuft of hair at the tip of the tail. . . . In others it is bristly and upright. The eyes, hairless, are yellow, hazel or dark. Bordered with pink or dark rims. Like that of an impatient race horse, the nervous tremor of the muscles and sinews is characteristic. Not classed for any particular utility, he is considered, however, a good hunter of rabbits and rats. His owners attest that his intelligence, brightness and affection more than repay that tolerance of his unprepossessing appearance.

### The Word "Pamphlet"

The word pamphlet was originally, Pamphela, the name of a Greek lady who left behind her a vast quantity of literary material in the form of short notes and essays, and this proved to be of such value that it gave a name to a new style of publication.

### River Like a Sea

The Amazon river is navigable for 3,000 miles, the distance between New York and London. With its tributaries it comprises the largest river system in the world. In many places the Amazon looks more like a sea than a river.

## LAKE VILLA

Mrs. Mary Dalrymple spent last Friday in Antioch as the guest of Miss Belle Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nader received word last week Thursday of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Al Almquist, nee Anna Nader, of Superior, Wis., and all are doing very well.

Miss Bess Lawler, a former teacher of Cedar Lake school and who lived in the village, called on friends here Saturday afternoon. She is now teaching in Zion public school and living there.

Charles Pistorious drove to Stevens Point, Wis., Saturday afternoon to visit his wife and daughters who are with Mrs. Pistorious' parents there. Will Sibora accompanied him as far as Randolph, Wis., to visit his daughter, Mrs. Norma Patrick and family there.

The Reinebach store exterior has recently been greatly improved by a coat of paint.

Bob Madison was injured while playing football on Sunday a week ago and was laid up for a few days, but is able to be out again, though not playing the game for some months.

Steve Hurdish visited friends in Indiana the past week or so.

Mrs. H. J. Nelson spent Saturday with a cousin, Mrs. Snyder in Waukegan, and Miss Lena Nelson and Miss Madonna Masterson spent the day shopping.

The P. T. A. met in regular session at the school house Monday evening and the President, Mrs. Maude Parsons, presided. Miss Wood, a teacher at Allendale school spoke on "Vocational Education," following the business session and a social time was enjoyed after the meeting. The social committee served refreshments.

Mrs. Thomas Rhoades and Jack, William and Catherine have gone to Minong, Wis., to join Mr. Rhoades, who went a few weeks ago, and the family will remain for a few weeks.

Mrs. Harry Stratton, who has been confined to her bed for the past three months, is improving slowly, and expects to be able to be up a longer time each day very soon.

Mrs. Paul Avery, Mrs. Charles Hamlin and Mrs. Gene Sheehan spent last Friday with Mrs. Harold Druce at Grayslake.

Al Boehm is enjoying a few weeks hunting in Wisconsin.

Mrs. Carl Seeger went Monday to Cleveland, Ohio, for two weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Elsa Bailey, and to get acquainted with her new granddaughter, Constance Elsa Bailey, who arrived on Saturday, Nov. 10, so we congratulate the Seegers on the arrival of their first grandchild.

Mrs. Troy Ballenger returned home Saturday from Victory Memorial hospital where she underwent an operation early last week. She is recovering nicely.

Mrs. Nettie Frazier has closed her home on Oak Knoll Drive and will spend the winter months with her son in Glen Ellyn and daughter in Evanston.

Mrs. Leo Barnstable has had as guest the past two weeks her aunt, Mrs. Holloman of Anna, Illinois.

Mrs. McManus, who lives in the Stacker home on Cedar Lane is in the St. Therese hospital for medical treatment.

**Bagdad Far Inland**  
Bagdad is far inland, being 500 miles east of Damascus.

**J. Blumberg**  
Furniture

This is the Home of Lake County's Largest and Oldest Store

See us today for your Furniture Needs. You will not be disappointed



Our Interior Decorating Service is Free Call on us.

5 FLOORS — 3 UNDER THE BRIDGE  
A Few of our Everyday Values

9 x 12 Bigelow Seamless Rugs	\$19.95
3 Pc. Bedroom Suites	\$39.95
2 Pc. Living Room Suites	\$39.95
8 Pc. Dining Suites	\$59.95
Porcelain Gas Ranges	\$29.95
Inner Spring Mattresses	\$8.95
Studio Couches	\$19.95
9 x 12 Rug Pads	\$2.69

We Are Exclusive Agents for  
Philco Radios Universal Ranges  
Thor and Maytag Washers Simmons Bedding  
Lloyds Loom Furniture

# New Lamps

specially designed to protect precious eyesight

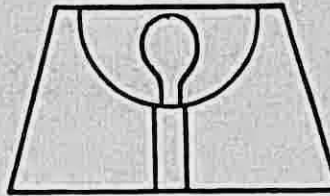
See them at your

Public Service Store



"Eye Saving" table lamp for study or living room. Beautiful metal base has distinctive tapered shaft and is finished in bronze and gold. Attractive parchment shade.

Price only \$6.75



## The "Eye Saving" Lamps

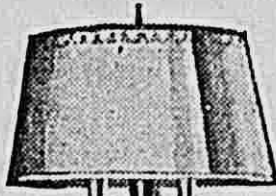
The new "Eye Saving" lamps are specially designed to provide better light, to remove handicaps which may impair eyesight. Outstanding feature is the combination of indirect and direct light. A translucent reflector reflects light upwards, but it also lets light filter through, gives you both direct and indirect light. Glare is reduced, the strain on eyes lessened. The "Eye Saving" lamps have other features, too. Bulbs at the proper height. "Light reflecting" shades. Bulbs of proper wattage.

See these marvelous new lamps at your Public Service Store. Learn, from our lighting display, simple, easy ways to improve lighting in your home. We will be glad to give you, FREE, a "lighting tape measure" which tells you whether or not a lamp is providing safe and adequate light.



Kitchen lighting unit. Screws into ordinary socket. Especially designed to give comfortable, glareless light, for all kitchen work.

Price only \$1.40

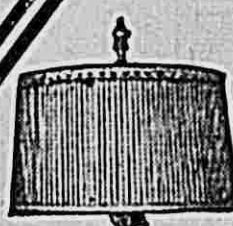


Floor lamp with three-lamp intensity light and combination of both indirect and direct lighting. A fine lamp for reading, sewing, bridge or general lighting. Shade is pure silk. Comes complete with special two-filament bulb.

Price only \$7.80

Lamps as low as \$1

You will find the "Eye Saving" lamps, and other attractive and decorative lamps on display at your Public Service Store. A wide variety of styles and makes. Prices from \$1 up.



A handsome "Eye Saving" junior lamp. Base is finished either in bronze or in white and silver. All silk shade comes in gold, green, rust or champagne. Price only \$11.25



An attractive "Eye Saving" floor lamp. Handmade base is finished in bronze. Artistically decorated parchment shade. Price only \$8.80



**PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY**  
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS





# WOMEN'S PAGE

## Use Old Friend Sour Cream

Many Recipes Improved by  
Its Zestful Tang; Good  
in Cakes, Cookies

"What to do with sour cream?" is often asked. The wisest answer is "Use it."

In salad dressings and in some creamed dishes, sour cream is delicious. Cooked cabbage with a sour-cream dressing made from the yolk of 1 egg, 1/2 cup sour cream, 1 tablespoon butter, salt and paprika, seems like an entirely new vegetable. Beat the egg, add the cream, fat and seasonings. Let the mixture come to a boil, pour over cabbage and serve hot.

Try some of the following recipes:

### Brown Sugar Cream Icing

Bolt 1 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup sour cream and 1/2 teaspoon soda until the mixture forms a soft ball when dropped in cold water. Add 1 tablespoon butter, 1 cup nut meats, and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Remove from fire, cool and beat until thick.

### Sour Cream Pie

3 beaten egg yolks, 1 cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves, 1 pint thick sour cream, 1/2 pound chopped raisins, salt. Bake meringue on top.

### Sour Cream Devil's Food Cake

1 1/2 cups sugar, 1/2 cup butter, 2 eggs, 1/2 cup cream, 2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 2 cups of flour, 1 teaspoon of soda, 2 squares melted chocolate, 1/2 cup hot water. Bake in layers.

### White Sour Cream Cake

1 egg, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup thick sour cream, 1/2 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 1/2 cups pastry flour. Bake in two layers. Nice with sugar fudge frosting, lemon jelly filling or seasoned whipped cream and berries.

### Brown Sour Cream Cake

2 eggs, 1 cup brown sugar, 1 cup sour cream, 1 teaspoon soda, about 1 1/2 cups flour, 1/2 pound each of citron, cherries, candied pineapple, almond, pecan nuts, 1/2 pound raisins, 1/2 teaspoon each of nutmeg, cinnamon, cloves, allspice, vanilla and lemon extract. Bake one hour slowly.

### Sour Cream Drop Cookies

Cream 1 egg with 1 cup sugar, add 1 cup of sour cream and 1 teaspoon soda, 1/2 teaspoon salt and nutmeg, 1 teaspoon of baking powder, and flour to drop.

### Sour Cream Cookies

1 cup sour cream, 1/2 teaspoon soda, small 1/2 cup of sweet milk, 1 egg, 1 cup sugar, butter size of an egg. Flavor with lemon and roll out very soft.

### Sour Cream Doughnuts

1 cup sour cream, 1 teaspoon soda, 1/2 cup sweet milk, 2 eggs, 1 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon baking powder, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. Four to roll soft.

## SUNDAY DINNER SUGGESTIONS

By ANN PAGE

THIS is the week to buy the staple and non-perishable foods needed for Thanksgiving, to order your turkey, to get such delicious "take as you like" mince meat and shell nut meats at the way. Be sure too, that your place is adequately stocked with seasonings for stuffings and pumpkin pie. A carefully planned menu and a market list will help simplify your work.

For this week-end simple foods are to be preferred. A pot roast or plain roast of lamb, beef or pork with plain, buttered vegetables and a simple fruit dessert or milk pudding is desirable. Root vegetables and the citrus fruits are inexpensive. Cabbage and spinach also are low in price. In place of the very special dinner this week we are including a Thanksgiving menu of seasonable and reasonably priced foods.

### Low Cost Dinner

Roast Pork Mashed Potatoes  
Cabbage Cooked in Milk  
Bread and Butter  
Fruit Salad Milk

### Medium Cost Dinner

Pot Roast of Beef Potatoes  
Carrots Onions  
Green Salad French Dressing  
Bread and Butter  
Coffee Gelatin Soft Custard  
Tea or Coffee Milk

### Thanksgiving Dinner

Fruit Cup or Clear Soup  
Celery Salted Nuts Olives  
Roast Turkey Nut Stuffing  
Giblet Gravy  
Mashed Potatoes Diced Turnips  
Cranberry Sauce  
Rolls and Butter  
Pumpkin or Squash and Mince Pie  
Fruit Nuts  
Coffee

### "Streamline"

The word "streamline" has been in use for a number of years in connection with hydrodynamics. It was defined by Horace Lamb in 1906 as "a line drawn from point to point so that its direction is everywhere that of the motion of the fluid."

### All the Gold

All the gold mined since Columbus discovered America would make only a 40-foot cube.

## GROWING RURAL FAMILY MUST REMODEL HOME

Not Always Able to Move,  
Country Residents Add  
Space by Alterations

As the rural family grows, and more conveniences are needed to keep in step with higher farm standards, or as finances allow them to live better, they cannot always move to another home as city residents do. They must remain on their farm. If the old farm house is inadequate, the only alternative is to remodel.

If space is the problem, a new wing may solve it. A two-story wing can accommodate a sun-room, breakfast nook, pantry or wash room downstairs. Or a porch may be enclosed, insulated and finished to provide the needed downstairs room, and a sleeping porch glassed in and insulated for use as a bedroom the year around at little more cost than would be necessary to repair a leaking roof or sagging floor in either one. Slight changes in the interior wall arrangement will put unused space where it is needed, and often make the house more convenient.

The country housewife wants the conveniences enjoyed by the city folk. Her task is much harder, and she deserves the comforts of electricity, running water, modern plumbing fixtures and central heating. Many power companies are now running electric transmission lines through rural districts. Where city electricity is not available, individual plants have proved satisfactory. Electric lights eliminate the arduous daily task of cleaning and filling kerosene lamps, which are dangerous as well as eye-straining. Electric washing machine, iron and vacuum cleaner ease the farm woman's burden, and allow her to devote more time to her children and to the social activity of her community.

Modern plumbing and central heating are a boon to the health of the farm family as well as an aid to the housewife. Hot and cold water pipes should be run to all fixtures, and an efficient water heating plant included in plumbing installation.

A heating plant to replace the old-fashioned arrangement of a stove in each room, which many farm homes depend upon all winter, will require much less care and guarantee better health for the family. While it is being installed, the basement can be waterproofed and made into a laundry, work room, food storage pantry, nursery or game room.

While remodeling is being planned, the house should be checked for necessary repairs, including the elimination of fire hazards.

If expert attention is given the planning of the alterations, it will be found that the desired results usually require very slight changes. Good plans are expensive, but they save money for the property owner not only while the job is being done, but also later when poor planning might have required the correction of mistakes. The entire remodeling job, provided it does not exceed \$2,000 can be financed by a Federal Housing Administration property improvement loan, obtainable at any approved financial institution which requires no security and is repaid in reasonable installments.

### Edison Disliked Decorators

Upon Thomas Edison's second trip to Europe the French Telephone company offered him a decoration which required that he wear a long sash. But the Ohioan flatly refused with the assertion that he couldn't "stand for that." Persuaded by his wife, he did however consent to wear the little red button of the League of Honor. But whenever he saw any American approaching he would slip the button into his pocket for fear, as he said, "they might think I am trying to show off."

### Operated by Mouse Power

In the Nineteenth century, a man in Scotland perfected a machine that was operated by mouse power. Running in revolving cages, the mice manufactured sewing thread, twisting and reeling 20 feet a day, writes W. T. Hogue, Denton, Texas, in Collier's Weekly. The inventor was building a mill to use 10,000 mice when he died. Apparently he never realized the work involved in putting them in and taking them out of 10,000 cages each day.

### Weapons of Wasps, Bees

Wasps and bees are equipped with the most formidable weapons of defense of all insects. Many insects can bite and puncture with their mouth parts, but they can't do it as handily, neatly and effectively as the wasps can puncture with their sting. The sting of the common social wasp or bee is simply a weapon of defense which is not used so long as the insects are not disturbed or threatened with injury.

### When Blackbirds Hatch

The young of tricolored redwing blackbirds all hatch at almost exactly the same time.

## Household Hints

Breakfast bacon will be crisp and dry if it is drained on brown paper or a paper napkin for a few minutes after it is fried.

After laundering a slip cover, replace it on the chair while it is still damp to prevent shrinkage. Smooth it into shape on the chair with a hot iron.

Battleship linoleum, cemented on, makes a lifetime covering for the kitchen table which is easy to take care of and soft enough to prevent easy breaking of dishes. Only the best grade of linoleum is used for this purpose. Colors to harmonize with the room may be obtained.

Rubber bloomers for a baby should be used only on special occasions, such as during a trip.

To remove ink stains, place spotted material on folded bath towel, cover the spot with baking soda and pour on enough peroxide to make a thin paste. With the tip of a teaspoon rub the solution into the spot and then rinse in cold water. Repeat if necessary.

A rubber plate wiper as you buy in any ten-cent store is the best tool to use in filling your dough in the time after you have mixed a cake or anything in that line. You will be surprised how fast your work is done, and no waste is left sticking in the bowl.

## Hints for Homemakers

By Jane Rogers

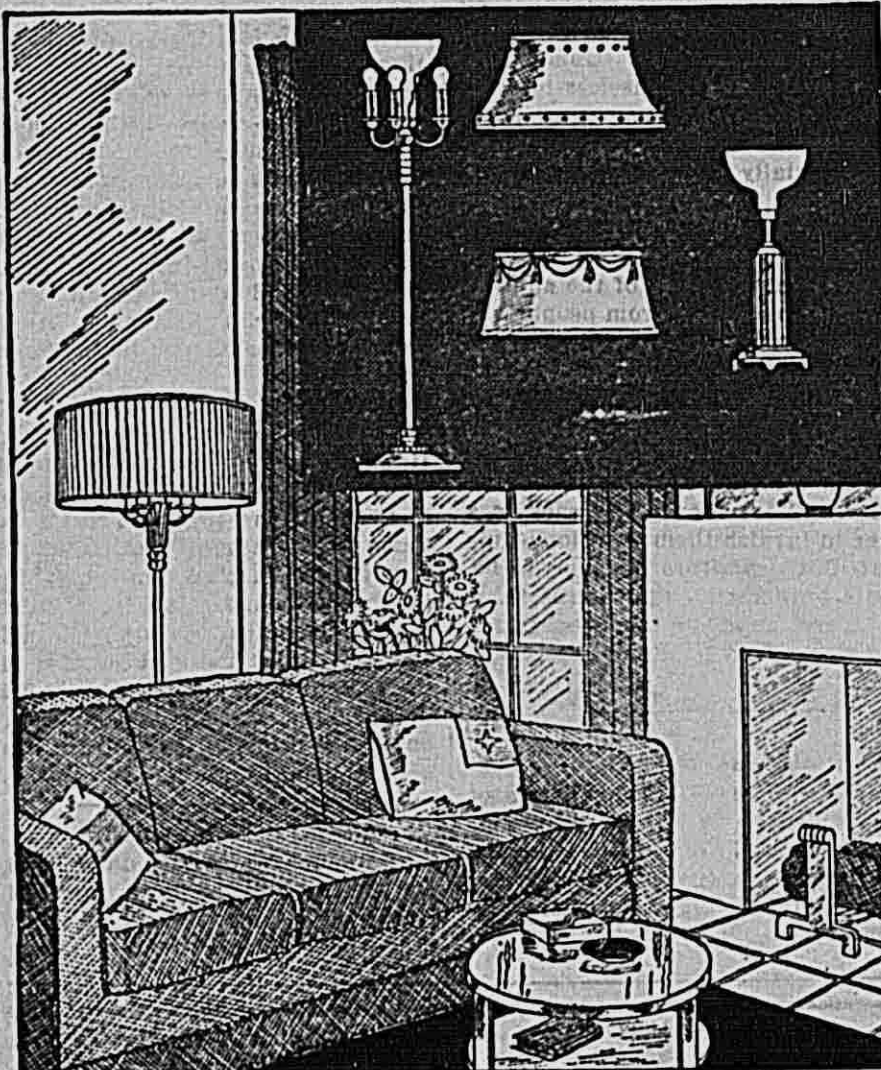


THE fear of moths need no longer influence one in buying furniture. Those lovely mohair velvets and frozes that so many housewives have foregone through fear of moth damage can now be obtained with a five-year guarantee against moth damage. And, in the remote event that a moth should injure the upholstery there is no red-tape necessary for adjustment. The guarantee is backed with an insurance policy given to the buyer and in case of damage by moths you simply notify the underwriter, who makes good on the loss on labor, material and incidental charges.

Have you ever used your favorite department store's escalator for "spotting" purposes? The next time you are carried up or down on your shopping forays, notice how the escalator allows you to pick out the various departments and specials you are looking for most easily. Many experienced shoppers take advantage of this to lay out their shopping campaign from floor to floor, thus making the escalator a "step-saver."

## Making The Home More Livable

—With Lamps for the Away-from-the-wall Davenport



By Jean Prentice

FIRESIDE happiness depends very much on the kind of lamps provided for those hours of reading, sewing or just plain ease.

In many a spacious living room, and small ones also, the davenport is placed alongside the hearth, as in the accompanying sketch. Where there is no fireplace the lamp appropriate for the away-from-the-wall location is the same.

Just one lamp stands by the davenport in the living room illustrated. But you can bank on that one! It knows all the tricks of good lighting, having been built according to specifications of the Illuminating Engineering Society, a national group of lighting scientists.

You'll note first that the lamp is placed at the back of the davenport. This balanced arrangement is possible because of the height of the lamp and the width of the shade which allow sufficient spread of light for the entire length of the davenport. . . . Johnnie won't be out of range of good light regardless of where he sits on this davenport.

The reasons for the excellent lighting are apparent when the shade is lifted, as illustrated in the smaller sketch.

The glass bowl between the candles throws light up as well as down, thus

eliminating glare and providing light as restful to the eyes as an eider down mattress would be to the body. Within the bowl is another bit of magic, an electric lamp, newly developed, which (because of two filaments) gives three different intensities of light at the turn of a switch. For sewing and the reading of fine print for long periods, the lights of the auxiliary candles, holding bulbs of from 40 to 60-watts, are added to that of the central bulb.

"How about using a single lamp at the end of the davenport, rather than at the back?" I hear someone ask. Well, that depends on your davenport. If it is too long the lamp standard would have to be excessively and awkwardly high to shed its light the entire length.

End table lamps can of course be used, but are not always practical for the away-from-the-wall location in a smaller room where space must be conserved.

If the davenport is of the Love Seat type, a lamp similar to the smaller one sketched, and using a 100-watt lamp, may be placed on a table behind it. This is also an approved I. E. S. Study and Reading Lamp, a multitude of lovely designs for which have been made by many manufacturers.

It is higher than table lamps you've been using, no doubt. But that's a new style note!—In the interest of eyesight preservation.

## BETTY TAYLOR

IN HER  
Shawl, Balloon and Leaf Dances  
WITH

## JOHNNIE SCOTT and his MUSICAL CHINKS

Every Nite Except Monday

## Maple Inn

2 Miles North of Antioch

Prize Drawing Contest every Wednesday and Sunday Nite. Gent wins \$2.00 Shirt, Lady wins \$1.00 pairs of Stockings.  
MARTIN F. FEHT, Prop. Tel. Wilmet 661

## RUBY TAVERN

5535 6TH AVE. KENOSHA, WIS.  
ACROSS FROM THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

## SATURDAY & SUNDAY

Roast Duck or Turkey 25c  
Turkey Dinners 10c  
Sandwiches 10c  
Oysters or Shrimp Fried or Cocktails, 10c

FISH FRY  
All Day Friday  
MILLER'S HIGH LIFE BEER  
Exclusively  
Full Assortment of  
WINES AND LIQUORS

Try Our ROAST  
BEEF SANDWICHES 5c  
All Sandwiches on Bread or  
Bun  
BUSTER BAKER  
Behind the Bar

## CHANGE NOW! IT IS BEST TO BE PREPARED

LIGHT OILS AND GREASES  
GIVE JUST AS GOOD LUB-  
RICATION AND SAVE ON  
THE BATTERY IN COLD  
WEATHER

FOR YOUR RADIATOR USE . . .

## SUPER-PYRO

The Full-Strength Rust-Proof Anti-Freeze

Super Pyro's 5 Advantages

1. RUST PROOF
2. FULL STRENGTH
3. LASTS LONGER
4. ECONOMICAL

SUBSTITUTION PROOF

25c a qt. \$1.00 a gal.

## SHELL OIL CO.

Antioch, Ill.

Prop. W. A. Rosing.



For New  
Comfort  
and New  
Savings

burn-clean economical

## WAUKEGAN COKE

You Burn Less  
YOU SAVE MONEY

● You get a full measure of heat from every ton of Waukegan Coke. And heat is what you want when you buy fuel. Extra heating value with Waukegan Coke is possible because this clean, grime free fuel is made to heat your home more economically. Elements that will not burn are removed . . . leaving only the carbon that produces heat without making smoke or soot. Only a few ashes remain. For comfort . . . Waukegan Coke burns dependably and is easily regulated. Holds a fire readily without going out. Ask your fuel dealer to recommend the correct size for your heating plant. Then order a supply for clean, economical heating.

ALL  
SIZES

CLEAN SMOKELESS FUEL  
WAUKEGAN  
COKE

ORDER  
BY NAME

Recommended and Sold by  
Antioch Lumber & Coal Co.



PAGE EIGHT

## Tells Story of Christmas Seals

Emily Bissell of Delaware conducted the first Christmas Seal Sale in the United States in 1907 to realize funds for a Tuberculosis pavilion in her state. As a result of this sale, the Red Cross undertook the nationwide sale of seals in 1908. The first sale realized \$135,000. They continued the sale of seals until 1920.

From 1907 to 1910, the National Tuberculosis Association, under the leadership of Dr. Edward Livingston Trudeau, founder of the first Tuberculosis Sanatorium in the United States, was struggling for existence with the enthusiastic support of foremost scientists but with little funds. The Red Cross and the National Tuberculosis Association joined and the Red Cross gave moral and financial backing, its emblem and its name. The value of such sponsorship for the Tuberculosis movement can hardly be estimated.

For ten years this partnership lasted and only the emblem of the Red Cross appeared on the seals. In 1919, however, the double-barred cross, international emblem of the Tuberculosis Association, was also put on the seal. In 1920, the relationship between the two great organizations was dissolved and since then, only the double-barred cross has appeared on Christmas Seals. The division was made because the Red Cross wished to continue the Annual Roll Call and did not care to appeal for funds twice in one year. Since 1920, the seals are known as "Tuberculosis Christmas Seals." There are no longer in the United States any "Red Cross Seals."

Today there are two thousand state and local associations affiliated with the National Tuberculosis Association. Of the total funds raised in Lake county only a small percentage is sent to the State Tuberculosis Association; the rest remains in the county for local use. Only Seals bought in Lake county helps Lake county work.

Through the intensive educational work made possible by the Christmas Seal, Tuberculosis specialists and nurses reach remote country districts, printed matter on disease prevention and control is distributed in schools, homes and factories and there is an active public interest in Tuberculosis control among civic, commercial, social and religious groups.

These little stamps help pay for your own and other families' protection. They help teach prevention and control of Tuberculosis to parents and children. When one realizes that in Lake county, there is one case of active or contact Tuberculosis for every 244 persons, and that there are 425 cases of Tuberculosis on the files of your local association with only provision for the care of twenty cases in the Lake County Hospital, the need for your cooperation in the 1934 Christmas Seal Sale becomes apparent. Please buy Christmas Seals this year as liberally as you can to help promote this work in Lake county.

## FINDS BANKS WILLING, BORROWERS CAUTIOUS

Prominent Writer Refutes Statements Bankers Are Refusing Sound Loans—Describes Reasons for Reduced Volume of Credit.

FIGURES supplied by typical, well-managed banks in different parts of the country show that a high proportion of all applications for loans have been granted in the past year or two, says Albert W. Atwood in a recent article in *The Saturday Evening Post* on "The Idle Dollar." Excerpts from Mr. Atwood's article follow:

"Frequently banks state that as high as 90 per cent of all such applications are granted and for from 60 to 75 per cent of the amount asked for. Allowing that the bankers make these figures as favorable to their own case as possible, it seems strange that we are told again and again that banks are not lending at all."

"If we take into account the whole class of regular bank borrowers, the plain fact is very few want to borrow yet. For the word 'borrow' is merely another name for the word 'debt,' and we face a great world-wide drive to get out of debt."

"An experienced small-city banker, asked if banks were lending freely enough, wisely replied: 'The really good borrower does not wish to borrow now. In fact, I think our customers are making a remarkably fine showing in paying off their loans, especially loans of long standing.'"

The Shrinkage of Credit  
"Or if we think of business concerns rather than of individuals, it is conservative to say that those able to maintain high credit ratings have been mostly the ones able to maintain ample cash resources and, therefore, least in need of credit. As prices and costs fell, many concerns found themselves with plenty of cash because of the shrinkage in operations. Cash resources were still further swollen by reduced dividends, and smaller inventories made bank borrowings still less necessary."

"Expressed in another way, banks cannot expand credit, they cannot make loans, unless there is a demand for the same. Fundamentally, the business transaction makes the loan, the loan does not make the transaction. It is a mistake to try to force upon business organizations funds which they do not need. Under the circumstances the 'idle dollar' is a natural and proper enough phenomenon. A demand for credit is difficult to create artificially, and there is always danger in so doing."

"Banks must be liquid enough at all times to pay depositors. The idea of a commercial loan is that it represents a self-liquidating process in business. If the banker makes only those advances that are inherently sound, and selects his maturities wisely, he will have incoming funds to meet demands."

Government Lending  
"As everybody knows, the Government has vast lending agencies, for home owners, farmers, and the like. These have nothing to do with the subject of this article, except that all such Government operations would be impossible if the banks did not lend the

Government money for the purpose. "No one can set a time when borrowing will be resumed. But it will come when men once more feel that conditions are sufficiently settled to warrant them in taking chances, in entering upon deals, and in trying to make money."

Mr. Atwood says that it may be that the banks are overconfident now, just as they were overconfident in 1929, but calls attention to the fact that until a little more than a year ago banks were failing "partly because they had loaned too freely, and were being criticized right and left for precisely that fault."

"Indeed, the banks which had been cautious in their lending policy came through the crisis safely. Under such conditions it is utterly useless to criticize banks for not making loans. After the experience they had for several years, especially in 1932 and 1933, it is only natural that they should relax their requirements very slowly and gradually."

"Unfortunately, many of the applications for loans are not from people who want temporary banking accommodation for three or six months and are quite able to meet their maturity dates, but are from those who really need permanent capital. They are busted and want someone to stake them to a new start. What they really seek is a partner to furnish them with long-time capital. But depositors insist upon being paid on demand, and, therefore, it is a grave question whether banks should tie up their funds for any length of time."

Coastal Zone Temperatures  
The average summer temperature of the coastal zone is 95 degrees; that of the foothills, 78-70 degrees; that of the moderate elevations, 69 degrees, and that of the high elevations, 56 degrees.

Office of Sheriff  
The office of sheriff dates back to old English times when the "shirreeve" was the king's reeve or steward over a shire or county.

## Glad To See You're Back!



Martin Fox, dean of the few remaining coach drivers in New York City, who remembers the old high-wheelers, the "Scorchers," and the tandem bicycles of four decades ago, when he first started to drive a horse in Central Park, greets Miss Clara Shart, who is out for a horse on a cold November afternoon. Fox likes the modern bike and spin on a cold November afternoon. Fox likes the modern bike and spin on a cold November afternoon. Fox likes the modern bike and spin on a cold November afternoon.

## COMPTROLLER COMMENTS INSTITUTE OF BANKING

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The American Institute of Banking, said to be the most successful project of its kind in the field of applied adult education, has performed a valuable function in training bank clerks for "sound public service as well as personal success," J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency of the United States, said here in a recent radio address. The institute is a section of the American Bankers Association.

"While imparting useful knowledge, it has improved the morale of banking personnel and has stimulated in its members an intelligent interest in national and international monetary problems," Mr. O'Connor said. "Its courses cover a wide field in banking. Among the subjects, one finds Bank Organization and Operation, Commercial Law, Negotiable Instruments Law, and Economics, in the Pre-Standard Division; followed by such subjects as Money and Banking, Credit Management, Financial Statement Analysis and Bank Management, in the Standard Division."

"Each and every subject is one which is necessary to a knowledge of banking. However, the institute does not stop here, but encourages graduate study in Corporation Finance, Trust Service, Farm Credit Administration and Business Forecasting. Again it emphasizes in special courses the importance of the less technical but highly beneficial study of Constructive Customer Relations, Banking Fundamentals and Public Speaking. No comment is necessary on these courses: their value is at once apparent."

Government Lending  
"As everybody knows, the Government has vast lending agencies, for home owners, farmers, and the like. These have nothing to do with the subject of this article, except that all such Government operations would be impossible if the banks did not lend the

Government money for the purpose. "No one can set a time when borrowing will be resumed. But it will come when men once more feel that conditions are sufficiently settled to warrant them in taking chances, in entering upon deals, and in trying to make money."

Mr. Atwood says that it may be that the banks are overconfident now, just as they were overconfident in 1929, but calls attention to the fact that until a little more than a year ago banks were failing "partly because they had loaned too freely, and were being criticized right and left for precisely that fault."

"Indeed, the banks which had been cautious in their lending policy came through the crisis safely. Under such conditions it is utterly useless to criticize banks for not making loans. After the experience they had for several years, especially in 1932 and 1933, it is only natural that they should relax their requirements very slowly and gradually."

"Unfortunately, many of the applications for loans are not from people who want temporary banking accommodation for three or six months and are quite able to meet their maturity dates, but are from those who really need permanent capital. They are busted and want someone to stake them to a new start. What they really seek is a partner to furnish them with long-time capital. But depositors insist upon being paid on demand, and, therefore, it is a grave question whether banks should tie up their funds for any length of time."

Coastal Zone Temperatures  
The average summer temperature of the coastal zone is 95 degrees; that of the foothills, 78-70 degrees; that of the moderate elevations, 69 degrees, and that of the high elevations, 56 degrees.

Office of Sheriff  
The office of sheriff dates back to old English times when the "shirreeve" was the king's reeve or steward over a shire or county.

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**Largest Lakes, Rivers**  
The ten largest lakes are Superior, 31,820 square miles; Huron, 23,010 square miles; Michigan, 22,000 square miles; Erie, 9,940 square miles; Ontario, 7,540 square miles; Great Salt Lake, 1,800 square miles; Lake of the Woods (Minn. and Canada), 1,500 square miles; Tulare (artificial) 800 square miles; Okeechobee, 730 square miles; Pontchartrain, 625 square miles; Rivers: Mississippi-Missouri, 4,221 miles; Colorado, 2,000 miles; Rio Grande, 1,950 miles; Columbia, 1,270 miles; Arkansas, 1,400 miles; Ohio, 1,283 miles; Platte, 1,030 miles; Red, 1,275 miles; (last four tributaries to the Mississippi-Missouri system); Brazos, 650 miles; Tennessee, 950 miles.

**Flickers Eat Insects**  
Flickers feed almost entirely on grasshoppers and ants, the latter being their favorite food. The mother birds pick up hundreds of ants and feed them to the fledglings by regurgitation. The golden-winged woodpecker, or flicker, is indigenous to North America.

**Food Gathering of Oysters**  
The food gathering activities of oysters and other shellfish, working in mass, may alter the physical and chemical properties of the sea around them to a considerable degree, an oceanographic study has shown.

**Sixth of U. S. Lumber in Boxes**  
One-sixth of all American lumber goes to the making of boxes and crates.



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Oxfords...FOR MEN

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ROOFINGS AND SHINGLES  
"STANDARD FOR OVER 60 YEARS"

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Most all the things you need for your holiday baking at money-saving prices. Plan now to shop and save on these things at A & P this week.

**ROBERTS & OAKE**  
**Lard . 2 LBS. 25c**

**BAKING POWDER**  
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**PRICE'S VANILLA**  
**Extract 1 1/2-OZ. BOTTLE 25c**

**PILLSBURY'S SNO-SHEEN**  
**Cake Flour 44-OZ. PKG. 25c**

**DOMINO XXXX CONFECTIONER'S**  
**Sugar . 3 1-LB. PKGS. 20c**

**GOLD MEDAL**  
**Bisquick . 40-OZ. PKG. 28c**  
20-OZ. PKG. . 16c

Genuine \$2.50 hand-cut, rock crystal Syrup Pitcher for only 25c with two Bisquick sales slips sent to Betty Crocker, Minneapolis, Minn.

**Fresh Fruits and Vegetables**  
IDAHO Potatoes 15-lb. pk. 25c  
JUMBO CELERY per Stalk 5c  
WIS. NO. 1 COBBLER POTATOES, 15-lb. pk. 17c

**NONE-SUCH**  
Mince Meat . 2 3-OZ. PKGS. 25c  
Sliced Bacon 2 1/2-LB. 31c  
DELICIOUS Mello-Wheat . 2 3-OZ. PKGS. 13c  
CHOCOLATE MALT DRINK MIX COCONOG . 2 3-OZ. PKGS. 35c  
ENDORE MACARONI OH Spaghettis . 3 3-OZ. PKGS. 17c  
ENDORE BROOD ON FINE Egg Noodles . 3 3-OZ. PKGS. 17c  
ROBERT'S EXCEL PURE PORK Sausage Meat . PKG. 14c  
BOHLEN'S Cream Cheese 2 3-OZ. PKGS. 18c  
"COTTON-SOFT" Seminole Tissue 4 ROLLS 28c  
Kitchen Kleenzer 5 CANS 28c

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### For Sale

FOR SALE—30 screens in good condition, formerly on Antioch grade school building. Three sizes—20 screens, 7 ft. x 4 ft.; four 9 x 3; six 9 x 3 1/2 ft. Also four storm windows 7 x 4 ft. Three yellow pine inside doors, 6 1/2 x 2 ft. 8 in. Quantity hard maple wood from desks. Call at Grade School. (13-15c)

### COWS — HORSES

at our sale barn 18 mi. north of State Line, 1 mile east of Highway 41, at Franksville, Wis.

### 100 COWS TO CHOOSE FROM

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Auction the 1st and 3rd Tuesday every month

6 mo. credit at 6%. No extra charges

### Wis. Sales Corp., Owners

(4711)

FOR SALE—Magazine feed hard coal stove in first class condition. Frank Harden. (15p)

FOR SALE—Order your dressed goose now from Frank Harden. (15p)

FOR SALE—Registered Duroc boar, \$15.00; white Chinese geese. R. N. Cox, Green Bay Road, first farm N. of R. 173. (15p)

FOR SALE—3 dozen white Leghorn pullets, ready to lay. J. J. Rhymer, Antioch, R. 21 near Loon Lake corners. (15p)

### For Rent

FOR SALE OR RENT—8 room house at 998 Main St. Mrs. L. J. White, 225 Ridgeland Ave., Waukegan, Ill., or Tel. M 284. (15p)

### Miscellaneous

PIANO TUNING, REGULATING and REPAIRING — All work guaranteed. Address or call Stanley Szydlowski, Burlington, Wis. Phone 862, or Antioch 215. (11)

WE HAVE CASH BUYER for farm ranging from 40 to 200 acres. Deal with the men who show results. T. J. Stahl & Co. 915 Main St., Antioch. (15p)

FOR QUICK REMOVAL of dead animals call Antioch 168-W-1. (411)

EMPLOYMENT INSTRUCTIONS — MEN of good character desiring government civil service positions, \$105, \$175 month, qualify at once. For personal interview write, stating age, to Federal Service Training Bureau, Inc., Box (A), c/o this paper. (15p)

LOST—Tan wool shawl between Frank Harden's house and top of cemetery hill; suitable reward. Finder please return to Mrs. Frank Harden. (15p)

### Wanted

WANTED—Old and disabled horses. Herroa Mink Ranch, Salem, Wis. Tele. Bristol 229. (3311)

POSITION WANTED—Middle aged woman wants position as housekeeper; can furnish the best of references. Call Antioch 68. (15p)

WANTED—Second hand soft coal heater. Write P. O. Box 55. (15p)

If your merchandise has merit, advertising will sell it. If not, it's wise to keep still and wait for suckers.



## Thanksgiving==

Show us the man (or woman) who doesn't feel warm about the cockles of his heart when Thanksgiving is mentioned and we'll show you someone who spent his childhood in Greenland, Borneo or Afghanistan.

July 4th has turned into a parade of tooting automobiles, New Year's day is just a time to sleep off the night before. Thanksgiving alone remains the American holiday true to its name and its founding.

It has what the Germans call "gemutlichkeit"—a grand, companionable coziness—a feeling that those near and dear are close—that the crops are in—that cellar and attic are crammed with the winter's needs—that the front door is open to friends but barred to the blizzards that howl outdoors.

It's time to put the last leaf in the table and spread it with the best of everything, to lay out the finest silver and china. It's a time to forget diets and think about drumsticks, to remember cranberries instead of calories, to crack nuts and sip cider and tell old tales.

Above all it's a time to remember that life is all too solemn, that one laugh is worth a hundred sermons—and that even a dour old Puritan recognized the need for being prodigal one day out of the year and enjoying a good, old fashioned THANKSGIVING.

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
of Antioch